



AXIS PRISONERS SEEN AT MOKENA

Tinley To Unveil Huge Plaque Sunday Afternoon

This Sunday afternoon will be an important day for Tinley Park and hundreds of people are expected to be in town, the occasion being the dedication of a beautiful 10 foot long plaque which is to be unveiled and located in the American Legion Park on Oak Park Ave., in the heart of the village near the Rock Island depot. The plaque is to occupy the site formerly occupied by the canon of the Legion Post. The field piece was cut up for scrap during the last scrap drive. The plaque, honoring the local boys and girls in service, will contain 105 names with enough space provided for adding additional names.

A parade set for 2:30 p.m., will form at English Bros., garage and led by the Blue Island Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will march down Oak Park Ave., to the Legion Park. Twenty local service and civic organizations will participate.

The beautiful and unique plaque containing 105 names will be unveiled by four mothers, Mrs. Joseph Greco, Mrs. Otto Lehman, Mrs. John Manke, and Mrs. Raymond Mason. Each of these mothers has three sons in the service.

The plaque will be presented by a representative of the service organizations and will be accepted for the community by Mayor Charles F. Nieman. It is a Civilian Defense project and Henry Boldt, chairman designed and made it.

There will be an impressive flag raising ceremony attended by rifle salute and sounding of "To The Colors."

Tinley Park clergymen have been invited to offer the invocation and benediction. Everyone is invited to attend this colorful and patriotic affair. A detailed description will be printed of the plaque after it has been unveiled and placed.

COLORED BOYS HAVE JUBILANT TIME ON LEAVING FOR CAMP

A considerable number of colored inductees from this district were sent to the Army receiving center from the Orland Selective Service Board last Wednesday morning and their departure was marked by an enthusiastic and somewhat alcoholic celebration by a number of their friends who came along to see them off. The early morning hours were filled with the yells and laughter of the celebrants and the air was vibrant with the screeching of brakes as several cars were driven careeningly through the streets of the village.

One battered old jalopy, containing several zoot-suited negroes couldn't find room on the road and zoned across the curb in front of the S. S. Knox home, broke down one small tree and damaged another, crashed through a wire fence breaking off three steel fence posts, and bowling over a lilac bush before it finally came to a stop in the Knox front yard. The laughing, shouting zoot-suiters piled out of the jalopy, backed it out of the yard and onto the street where it was driven off under its own power. There was no license number on the car to identify it.

It is understood that a certain amount of consideration should be given to allow for the patriotic exuberance attendant on such occasions but when patriotism is unduly stimulated by alcohol and the rights of citizens and property owners are disregarded, it is time to call a halt and it is suggested that on such future occasions, that a sufficient number of county policemen be sent to insure such rights.

BIG CARNIVAL AT ST. GEORGE PARISH GROUNDS AT TINLEY

Preparations are going along nicely for the big two day carnival which the St. George Parish will stage on the church grounds in Tinley Park on July 24th and 25th. According to the arrangement committee the event will be a most interesting one. The entertainment portion of the carnival will be especially one of thrills for the kiddies for whom games and stunts are being provided such as pie eating, flour blowing and a few other contests.

The outstanding attraction for the older folks and children, too will come on Sunday July 25 when a fine home cooked dinner will be served from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and what is doubly important is the fact that this delicious food will be all served without points. The ladies of the St. George Parish are noted for their culinary art and a most appetizing feed will await all who attend. Remember the two days, Saturday, July 24 and Sunday, July 25. Come.

Mokena Red Cross Chapter Holds Election of Officers

The Mokena Branch of the American Red Cross held an election of officers Tuesday evening in the Red Cross Work Room in the Sippel Building. This was the first meeting of this branch since its inception in 1938.

The chairman, Mrs. Raymond McGuire, presided. After a few words of welcome she gave her report of the hours spent by the workers in the work room and the number of surgical dressings, knitting and garments which they have made. She next called upon Mr. Oliver Shaeffer, chairman of the War Fund drive to give his report, which showed \$541.57 collected. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, treasurer was asked if she had a report, which she then read, it having been audited by Mr. Robert A. Bechstein, who is a certified accountant, and which appears in detail on the back page of this issue. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, vice chairman, was asked if she had a report and she spoke briefly on the Blood Donor project of which she is chairman.

Three of the County Chapter officers were present: Mr. Frederick Woodruff, County chairman, Mrs. Olga Wilkey, Secretary and Mrs. F. Woodruff in charge of the volunteer workers throughout the county.

Mrs. Wilkey spoke on some length of the Red Cross work in general, and Mrs. Woodruff spoke briefly of her work.

Mrs. McGuire vacated her chair at this point to Mr. Woodruff and his secretary Mrs. Wilkey, to conduct the election. Mr. Woodruff read a letter of resignation from Mrs. McGuire, as chairman stating her work in the First Aid kept her so busy that she felt she could not carry on the local chairmanship again. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, resigned as treasurer as her work would not allow her time to carry on in this line. The officers elected, each unanimously are: Chairman, Mrs. Raymond McGuire, Vice chairman, Mrs. Carl Wolters, Secretary, Mrs. Walter Yunker and Treasurer, Miss Lydia Baudry.

FRANKFORT LIONS TO SPONSOR GUEST NIGHT NEXT TUESDAY

"Guest Night" will be observed at the Frankfort Lions Club dinner at the Methodist church Tuesday, July 20. The speaker will be Capt. Paul D. Cooper, recently appointed public relations officer of both the Kankakee Ordnance Works and the Elwood Ordnance Plant. His subject will be "The Manufacture and Loading of High Explosives". He will show pictures of the interesting work at the Elwood Plant. Entertainment will be furnished by the Orioles, Chicago Heights Male Quartette.

MRS. CHAS. ROSE CONDUCTS COMMUNITY CANNING AT NEW LENOX CHURCH PARLORS

Mrs. Chas. Rose, Home Economist, and who is in charge of several canning centers under the Government sponsorship, held the first community canning unit Thursday morning in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran church in New Lenox. It was a decided success and the women who attended enjoyed it very much, so much so, that they suggested bringing their sandwiches next Thursday, and have a social hour following the completion of their work.

Next Monday morning at 8 o'clock Mrs. Rose will be in St. Mary's hall, Mokena, where the Mokena unit will have their first day of canning. There is still room for Mokena to have another canning unit, which will probably be on a Friday, morning, afternoon or evening according to the wishes of those interested. If interested in this please call Mrs. Rose, Mokena 2201, and express yourself on this point.

Tuesday morning St. Jude's Catholic church in New Lenox will conduct their canning unit with Mrs. Rose supervising and Wednesday morning in the Methodist church basement will be held another canning unit. Thursday morning again in the Lutheran church.

This schedule will continue for the next five weeks.

Please, remember there is absolutely no charge made for this canning privilege.

ORLAND BOOSTERS TO PLAY OAK LAWN AT ORLAND SUNDAY

The Orland Park Boosters are expecting a record breaking crowd at Orland Park this coming Sunday afternoon when they play the Oak Lawn ball team at Orland Park. The Boosters have defeated the Oak Lawn team twice in succession in previous games and the visiting team is out for revenge, so come prepared for a red hot, exciting game. Both teams have outstanding players and victory for either side has always been by a small margin. All ball fans are invited to see a fast game Sunday.

Pastor of Trinity Luth. To Be Ordained at Special Service Sunday

Another step in the progress of the Trinity Ev. Lutheran church of New Lenox will be taken Sunday, July 18, when Candidate James G. Manz, graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. will be ordained and installed as the first resident pastor of the congregation.

Organized only three short years ago the congregation soon found it expedient to purchase property and begin the erection of a church home. On May 30, 1942 ground was broken on the present church site, Cedar and Elm Streets. One month later, June 28, the corner stone of a stone chapel was laid. In January of this year the basement structure, temporary place of worship, was dedicated to the service of the Triune God. Three months later the founder of the congregation, Rev. W. J. Geffert, who served Trinity church from Mokena, received and accepted a call to Oklahoma. This made necessary the calling of a resident pastor for the New Lenox church.

Ministerial Candidate James G. Manz was extended the call to serve the New Lenox church and he accepted after his graduation from the

Seminary in June of this year. Candidate Manz is a native of Arlington Heights, Ill. and entered the estate of Holy Matrimony in St. Louis, Mo. July 4, 1943.

The Ordination and Installation Service will be held in the afternoon at three o'clock. Pastor H. William Lieske of Joliet who served as vacancy pastor since the beginning of May, will conduct the service. The Rev. Roger Sommer of Chicago will preach the sermon and the Rev. C. F. Dankworth of Hinsdale will perform the rite of Ordination and Installation. Various pastors from this area will also be on hand to assist at the service. Miss Edith Stonehouse soloist of the congregation, will sing "When I Consider Thy Heavens," by Don Humphreys and the Children's Choir will sing "How Beautiful are Thy Feet" by Isaac Watts. Mrs. A. Bruns will be the accompanist.

The Ladies Aid Society has arranged a reception for Pastor and Mrs. Manz which will follow immediately after the service. All are invited. Pastor and Mrs. Manz will make their home in the Braun apartments in New Lenox.

Honor Mother of New Lenox War Hero

Posthumous award of the Purple Heart decoration has been made to Pvt. Robert J. Washer, 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Washer of New Lenox, a member of the US Marine Corps.

The award merited by her son, was received by his mother, Mrs. Stella Washer, listed as his next of kin.

Together with the Purple Heart medal, the Presidential unit citation to the First Marine Division reinforced for service in action against the enemy in the Solomon Islands was received also by Mrs. Washer.

The citation reads: Inasmuch as your son was a member of the organization (First Marine Division), during the period specified therein and the Asiatic Pacific campaign medal for serving in the Asiatic-Pacific area."

However, the letter received together with the citation stated that the campaign medal will not be ready for issuance until six months after the war. It was signed by Col. John Dixon, of the U. S. Marines.

Early in September of last year, the Washer family was notified that their son was seriously wounded in action, and at the same time, they were asked not to divulge information in connection with his whereabouts, which might prove helpful to the enemy. That he had succumbed to his injuries was told the family two weeks after the original message. The date of his death was not contained in the message nor were any details of the action which cost young Washer his life.

ARRESTED FOR LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Upon warrant issued at the request of A. M. Wuchselberger of Frankfort, John Lyons was arrested by Deputies Sherman David and Frank Maier on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Lyons was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

REPORT CALF STOLEN FROM FRANKFORT FARM

Mrs. Chas. Begesha of Frankfort, told the sheriff's office Monday morning that during the night a wire fence on her farm was cut, a truck or car entered and carried away a five month old bull calf.

FRANKFORT YOUTH REPORTED MISSING

Wm. Vlakovs, 16 years old, of Frankfort has not been seen since Friday his mother Mrs. Henry Wingler, reported to the Sheriff's office Monday. Vlakovs was employed at the Ward Way factory in Chicago Heights. Information as to his whereabouts should be sent to Mrs. Wingler.

ST. MARY'S PARISH, MOKENA TO HOLD PICNIC JULY 25

The St. Mary's Parish at Mokena is preparing for their annual picnic to be held on the church grounds on Sunday, July 25th. Everyone invited. Due to war time conditions the annual dinner will be dispensed with this year.

Big Crowd at Ordination Services

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, Frankfort was filled to capacity Sunday evening when relatives, friends, and friends of neighboring towns came to witness the service of ordination of Robert Klepper to the Christian ministry.

Dr. Paul Lehmann of Wellesly College, Wellesly, Mass. delivered the sermon which was based on the third chapter of Revelation. Dr. Timothy Lehmann, president Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., presided at the rite of ordination with the Rev. Erich Bizer of St. Peter's church as first assistant and Dr. Paul Lehmann as second assistant.

Music was furnished by the choir of St. Peter's church with Mrs. Erich Bizer, organist.

Following the service an informal reception was held in the church parlors where cake and coffee were served.

Other visiting pastors were: Prof. Richter and wife of Elmhurst; Rev. H. Bloesch of Monee; Rev. Paul Bloesch of Crown Point, Ind. Rev. Carl Schrupp of North Peotone, Rev. Henry Weier of Manhattan, Rev. E. Plassman of Peotone, Rev. Wm. Riemann of Mokena, and Rev. Rudolph Malek of the Frankfort Methodist church.

Rev. Klepper, first member of St. Peter's church to enter the ministry, was presented with a Pulpit gown by members of the church, Sunday School, Women's Guild, Martha Sewing Circle and Youth Fellowship.

Rev. and Mrs. Klepper are residing in Long Grove, Ill., where he is serving his first charge, together with mission work in Prospect Heights.

FRANKFORT VICTORY CLUB TO SALVAGE KRAFT PAPER

An emergency exists for Kraft paper throughout the country. Kraft paper is wrapping paper, bags, corrugated boxes and cartons. Labor being short, there is small chance of obtaining virgin pulp. Virgin pulp, or reclaimed Kraft paper, is essential in manufacturing V boxes. Two and a half million tons of V boxes are used annually for Army, Navy and lend lease shipments. Salvage chairmen are being urged to stimulate a drive for paper of this grade, as well as scrap metal and waste fats. The mills engaged in making cartons need Kraft paper badly for shipping war supplies and materials.

The Victory Club has been active in all salvage drives and will call for any paper of this type. George Folkers is salvage chairman.

TINLEY MAN IN SERVICE OVER 2 YEARS HOME ON 30 DAY FURLOUGH

After two years and five months in the armed forces of our country, Cpl. Oscar E. Olson, returned July 10, 1943 to his home in Tinley Park on a thirty day furlough.

Cpl. Olson left Tinley Park March 4, 1941. He has been stationed at the Panama Canal Zone for the past two years and hopes he will see his many friends and relatives during his stay at home. He will return to Fort Carson, Colo. Aug. 5. His address will be: Cpl. Oscar E. Olson, Co. L, 14th Inf., Fort Carson, Colo.

Lincoln Estates Resident Dies In Joliet Hospital

Mr. Gerald A. McLean, age 42 years, of Lincoln Estates, passed away in Silver Cross hospital Wednesday, following a brief illness. Mr. McLean was in an auto accident in this accident, was the indirect cause of his death.

Mr. McLean is survived by his widow Margaret, daughter Donna Dean and son Jerry, of Lincoln Estates, his father Arthur B. McLean and brother Arleigh.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Fred C. Dames Funeral home, Center at Campbell Streets, Joliet with the Rev. Mr. Rudolph Malek, pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Hills of Rest Cemetery west of Joliet.

MOKENA CHILD HURT WHEN STRUCK BY BICYCLE

Elizabeth Ann, 2 1-2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose was badly injured last Tuesday evening as she and her older sister were standing on their sidewalk.

A group of young boys were playing tag on their bicycles, and as they were coming down the hill in front of the Rose home, going east, they could not stop and some of them ran onto the sidewalk hitting Elizabeth Ann and cutting a deep gash on the left side of her forehead.

Dr. E. G. McMahon was called, who with her parents took her to Silver Cross hospital where an anesthetic was necessary to be administered in order to close the wound which took four stitches. The gash was to the bone.

MOKENA RESIDENTS MAKE BLOOD DONATIONS

Mr. Albert Cappel, Mrs. Leslie Clark, and Mrs. Fred Rauch are the donors from Mokena this week to give a pint of their blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Joliet. There are several more who will give next week.

Mr. Robert Gaddis of Mokena has given four times at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Chicago, and his wife has given once. They are scheduled to give a pint of blood every 10 weeks. Mrs. Edna Sjostedt has given a pint of blood also in Chicago and Mrs. Lloyd Warning gave a pint when the Blood Bank was in Tinley Park. Mrs. Warning says it is a thrilling experience and there is no pain at all. Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis and Mrs. Sjostedt also state the great satisfaction they received from the knowledge they gave of their blood.

FRANKFORT AWAITS O. K. ON STREET IMPROVEMENT WORK

At a meeting of members of the Frankfort village board Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed where by all streets will be improved as soon as reports of approval arrive from Washington. Village President George Sangmeister announces that the streets will be given a coat of asphalt and gravel.

Complaints have been received by the street and alley commissioners that property owners have been negligent in trimming trees which hang down over the sidewalks and are a nuisance in wet weather. Mr. Sangmeister urges residents of Frankfort to trim their trees and hedges.

Licenses were granted for six months to two taverns in the village limits.

MOKENA OPERATOR TAKES PERU JOB

James A. Mullen who has been employed as a telegraph operator at the Rock Island depot in Mokena the past two years, has moved to Peru, Ill., where he bid in a telegraph operator job. He has been succeeded by W. E. Sheppard.

ORLAND PARK RESURFACING STREETS

Orland Park is having its village streets repaired and resurfaced by the gas tax money due the village from the state. Crushed stone has been hauled and spread on the streets this week and next week a surface coating of cut back asphalt will be applied. This will insure good streets in every section of the village. From present indications it is probable that the county commissioners will oil West street also.

RAINED OUT PICNIC HELD INDOORS

The annual picnic of the St. John Evangelical Sunday School at Mokena which was to have been held in the village park last Sunday was rained out, but in spite of this the picnic was held in the church parlors and everyone had a good time at that, also some of the games as had been planned, had to be omitted or changed.

Thousand Men On Train Which Had To Wait Here

Mokena had 1000 Axis war prisoners in its midst for a brief time Monday afternoon when a train of 15 coaches west bound on the Rock Island railroad had to stop at Mokena for about 8 minutes to allow another train coming on the west bound main to cross over at Mokena.

Soon as the train carrying the war prisoners stopped, armed guards guarded every coach steps and door. As the car windows were open a good view of the war prisoners was afforded. The majority of them appeared to be quite young men. It was supper time for them when the train stopped at 5:03. Trays loaded with food were passed out to the ex-soldiers in their seats. They were also given a liberal supply of milk to drink. For the most part the once active participants in the battle of Tunisia with the ill fated Afrika Korps, appeared to be relieved that the fighting was over for them and seemed to be quite contented.

HAS EXCITING TRIP FROM AFRICA TO MOKENA

Mr. John Meyer of Khariar, India arrived in Mokena last week to make his home with Rev. William J. Riemann and family. He was stranded in South Africa for one month because of travel difficulties. The entire trip from India to the States took three months. His parents are missionaries and continue to reside in India. One brother, Paul, who was a student in Elmhurst College, is now at Camp Wolters in the U. S. Army. John will enter Elmhurst College as a student in Fall. In the meantime he will take such work as he can find to help with the war effort.

CHAS. W. WOLF DIES AT 80 YEARS

Mr. Chas. W. Wolf aged 80 years, late of 6617 S. Green St., Chicago, died Saturday, July 10th and was buried July 13 in Mt. Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Wolf was raised on a farm at 143rd and Harlem Ave., Orland Park and was the oldest brother of the family of Martin, Fred, Wm., Louise, Marie, Annie Elizabeth and Clara, all of whom are deceased except Fred who resides in Michigan.

Mr. Wolf was well known around Orland Park and was the best man at the wedding of Mr. Geo. Schreiber of Tinley Park many years ago.

He married Ellen Kague in the year 1890 and leaves one son Chas. H. Wolf of Tinley Park and a grand daughter Myrtlelyn who reside on the old Kague homestead on 15th Street near Central avenue Tinley. Mrs. Wolf died Sept. 1, 1940 and he has lived at the above address since. A great number of Tinley Park residents attended the wake held at Lane's Chapel in Chicago. Mr. Wolf was well liked by all who knew him these many years.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS INDUCTION PARTY AT MOKENA

One of the largest crowds ever seen at the Robinson Tavern at Mokena was present Saturday night at the induction party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson in honor of their son Norval who was inducted into the navy Monday. His wife has moved in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sorenson for the duration.

NEW LENOX CHURCH TO HOLD CARNIVAL JULY 22

The Grace Episcopal church of New Lenox will sponsor their annual carnival on the church lawn Thursday evening, July 22nd. There will be a band concert, bingo, fish pond, and other games. Hot dogs, coffee, cake and candy will be on sale. Everyone heartily invited.

BLUE ISLAND EAGLES TO HOLD PICNIC AT TINLEY SUN.

This coming Sunday will witness a big outpouring of members of the Blue Island Aerie No. 1332 F. O. E. when they will put on their annual picnic at the Saenger Hall Grove in Tinley Park. Music will be by Sunny's orchestra for the dance which will begin at 6 p. m., and continue until the wee small hours. The affair will be given rain or shine. In addition to the dance there will be games and races. Everyone is welcome.

MOKENA BOARD MAKES \$4900 APPROPRIATION

The Mokena village board at their recent meeting passed their annual appropriation ordinance calling for a total of \$4900 which will have to be raised by taxes, licenses, etc., for the purpose of running the village government for the coming year. See ordinance on back page for details.



Washington, D. C.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Many a state department official wishes we could fix up Argentina as neatly as Comrade Stalin thinks we can.

When Willkie was in Moscow, Stalin raised a question about Argentina, describing it as the Axis source of information about ship movements. He couldn't understand why such a condition should be allowed to exist.

"If you have so much power," Stalin told Willkie, "why don't you clean up the Argentine government, or take over the country—do something to turn the Axis out of there?"

Willkie found it somewhat difficult to explain that the Good Neighbor policy would prevent such interference, in time of war as in time of peace.

NOTE: State department experts expect that, despite the new Argentine government's reactionary attitude on domestic questions, it will be driven to break relations with the Axis, in order to get lend-lease supplies from the United States. This is what Latin generals want most.

HUMANE BOMBING

Strange as it may seem, the United States air forces are planning the humane bombing of Germany. They want to avoid killing people and destroying non-military buildings. They want to bring the war to a merciful ending.

High ranking officers of the air forces are urging that we conduct our bombing operations in such a way that unnecessary destruction of enemy life and property shall be held to a minimum.

This is part of their thesis in favor of precision, or "pin-point" bombing, as contrasted with the "area" bombing of the RAF. The precision bombing, carried on in daylight, is able to pick out the precise military target, and destroy that without laying waste to an entire city, or killing helpless civilians.

These air forces officers speak of the post-war attitude of nations toward each other, emphasizing that careless bombing would intensify the hatreds of war, and make it more difficult to build a peaceful world.

Somebody will have to rebuild the broken cities of Europe. World ties are now so close that no great areas of destruction can be allowed to remain; rebuilding will have to be done, and only the victors will have the power to do the work.

Therefore, say these exponents of precision bombing, let us have no indiscriminate bombing, but only a precision job, which spares the life and property of the enemy as much as possible.

CHURCHILL THE PROPHET

Students of air power have dug up an old statement of Winston Churchill's, written in 1917, which reveals an amazing foresight in the possibilities and limitations of aerial bombing.

As everybody knows, the Nazi blitz against England, intended to terrorize the people, failed in its objective. On the other hand, the more scientific bombing of the continent by the RAF and AAF—strategic bombing—is now expected to bring Hitler to his knees.

Churchill seemed to foresee both of these developments when he said in a paper on Air Power, written in 1917, that nothing we know about warfare can lead us to believe that bombing for terror alone can cause such a morale collapse as to force a major nation to sue for peace.

Churchill emphasized that air power must single out and attack transportation, factories, and other enemy installations, upon which the enemy war-making ability depends.

England's survival of the blitz gives dramatic support to the first part of that statement, and Allied air power is now proving the second part.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

Business is usually squawking about government regulation, but here is one case where merchants want it continued after the war. They want to cherish and preserve Regulation W.

This is the regulation requiring heavy down payments on consumer purchases. For example, the down payment on a \$200 refrigerator today—if you could get one—would be about \$60, compared with three or four dollars before the war.

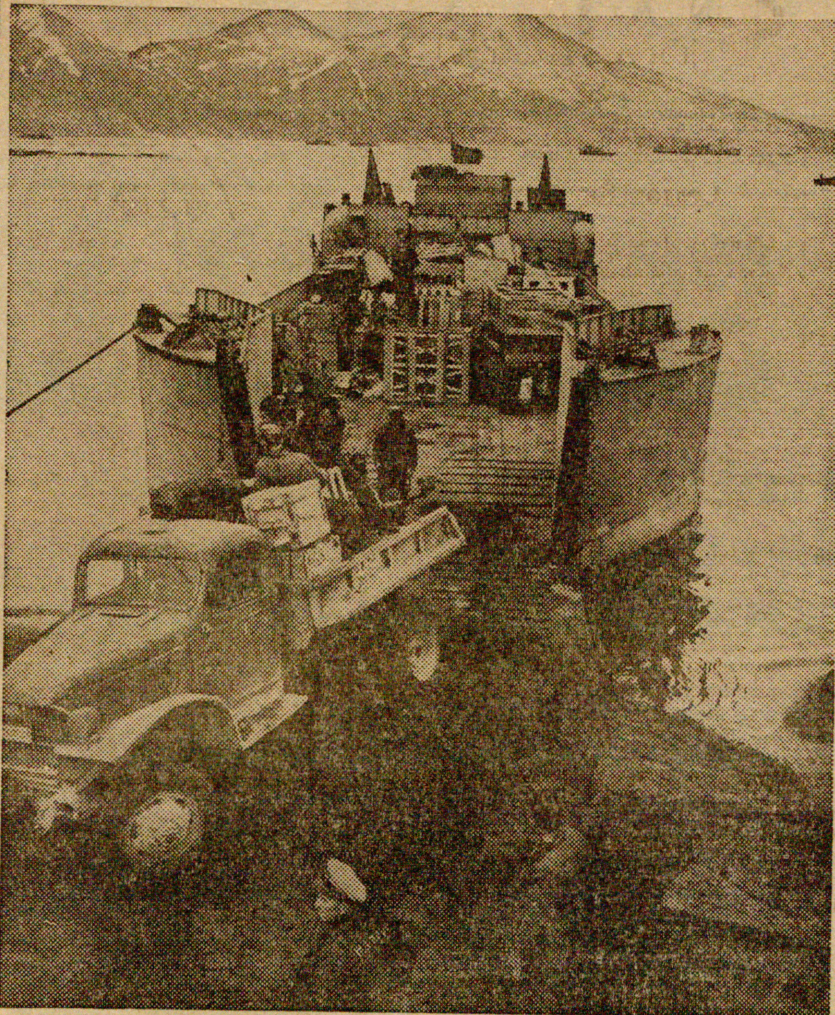
War-time purpose of this regulation is to curb buying and thus reduce inflation. But retail merchants like it for other reasons. It saves them bookkeeping expenses, avoids the nuisance of dunning, and provides cash.

CAPITOL CHAFF

Most carefully guarded targets in all Germany are the synthetic gasoline and synthetic oil works of Blechhammer and Bruex. If they could be knocked out, Germany would be pretty well out of the war. U. S. airmen are itching to get at them.

The Japanese embassy and grounds are being carefully cared for by the neutral Spanish embassy. Manpower shortage has caused substitution of women for men at the switchboard of the FBI.

Seabees Move In as Battle Rages



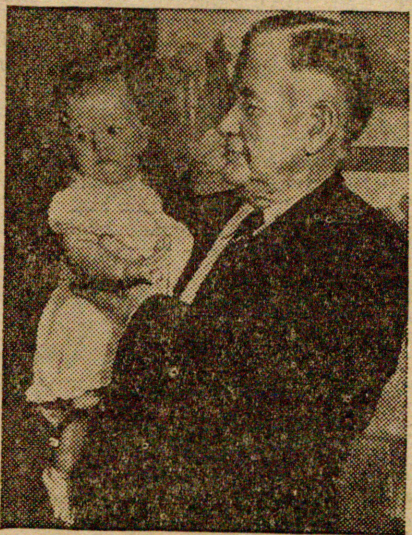
Even as American and Japanese forces on the Aleutian island of Attu blasted away at each other, Seabees of the navy set up bases, supply centers, and generally started military housekeeping. Here a truck carries supplies from a landing boat somewhere along the shoreline.

In Prison at 13



Edward S. Dow, 13-year-old school boy of Newburyport, Mass., is pictured striding into the state prison to begin a 14 to 20 year term as the youngest inmate in Massachusetts history. He was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the hammer death of a 72-year-old spinster.

Reunion



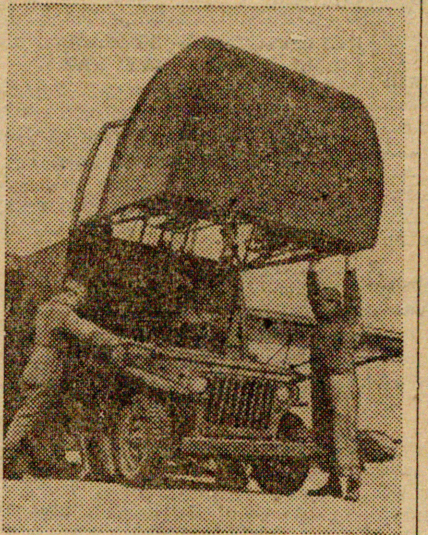
Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky proudly poses at Randolph Field, Texas, with his granddaughter, Dorothy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barkley. This was the first meeting of Miss Barkley and her grandfather and was the first time the senator had seen his son since 1941.

Underwater Ballet



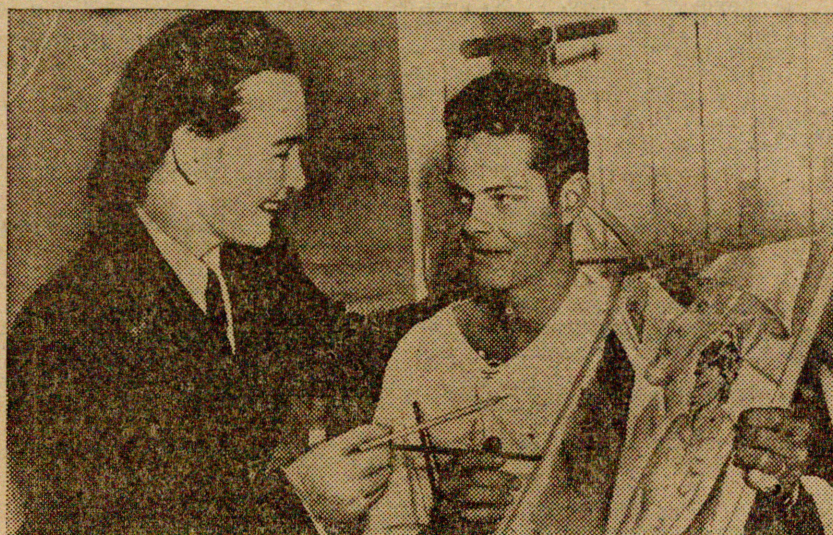
Scene from an underwater ballet routine performed in a Los Angeles swimming pool by Belita, an ice-skating star, and her partner, Bob Ballard. Belita claims that underwater ballet helps to perfect her sense of rhythm and grace.

Flying Garage



A jeep is shown being loaded into one of the huge gliders being built for the army. The noses of the gliders are hinged. They are towed to the destination of their cargo by bomber planes.

Art Aids Healing of Fighters



A painting by Marine Pvt. Charles West meets the approval of Miss Florence Hislop, New Zealand member of the American Red Cross who instituted a program of occupational therapy for convalescing service men in a U. S. naval hospital there. Included in the program are the arts of leather tooling, painting, and wood carving.



In N. Africa With the British Eighth:

(By George Lait, Int'l News Service war correspondent, who is back after 31 months' continuous action under fire, first in the London blitz, then in the eastward British retreat and the triumphant westward Rommel-rout to Bizerte with Montgomery's Eighth Army. He lived in the desert for a year and a half, was wounded three times and frequently cited for valor.)

It gets really hot in the Western Desert—130 degrees and no shade being quite common during the Summer season. But it is no more uncomfortable than New York at 95 degrees. In the desert it's just heat; in New York it's humidity. The American fliers and British "Tommies" wear lightweight clothing for comfort, but the Arab wraps up in heavy woolen blankets and half-a-dozen flannel nightshirts "to keep out the heat." Everyone's uncomfortable.

The Boche and Ginzos are scrupulous observers of international law as regards rendering useless the infrequent wells in the desert. Instead of poisoning the vital water supply, which is prohibited by agreement, they pollute wells as they retreat by killing a camel, sheep or goat and tossing the carcass into the well. Makes water temporarily unfit for human or animal consumption, but doesn't permanently destroy the spring. Several times during the Eighth Army's 2,500-mile chase after Rommel this was the only water we had; we drank it by holding the nose, retained it a few moments and then did a railing-of-the-ship act. But managed to gain just enough moisture to keep going. When forced to abandon huge hogheads of wine at Tobruk, the running Italians paused just long enough to pour a gallon of gasoline into each barrel. So we used the wine in the radiators of our desert cars and drank the water originally intended for the radiators.

Mail deliveries to the boys out there vary, in my own experience, from one week to eight months. Through the U. S. Army Post Office I have received airmail letters from New York to Tripoli in seven days. Through the regular steamer mail via Cairo and the civilian delivery setup, a Christmas package from Sherman Billingsley was delivered to me in July. It contained six not-too-sexy neckties—for which an Arab offered to exchange a wife or a camel—and 100 books of Stork Club matches, which are priceless out in the blue. In Tunisia, where the stork is considered a bird of favorable omen, Sherman's matchbooks were highly acceptable gifts and valuable articles of barter in our dealings with the Senussi, Taurer and Berber shieks. The rate of exchange was one book of matches for one egg, one book of matches for one scrawny chicken, one book of matches for one meal.

Certain Bedouin tribes and also the famous Indian Ghurkas of Montgomery's Eighth Army never draw their knives from the scabbards unless the blade draws blood. To expose the naked blade without "blood-letting" it makes the weapon lose face. So when a Bedouin or Ghurka takes his knife out to show to a pal, he cuts his own finger to draw a drop of blood before returning it to its sheath.

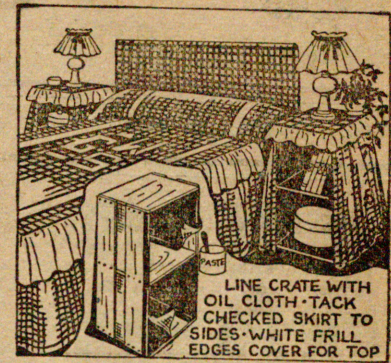
In New York when a dame wants to give a guy a brush-off she tells him her name is Miss Trout and gives him the phone number of the Aquarium as hers. In Cairo and Alexandria, under similar circumstances, she gives him the phone number of the Egyptian Army Barracks and tells him to ask for Yamenick Talata (in Arabic, right-by-threes, or "squads right").

The Arab in the cities of North Africa is dirty beyond civilized belief. The Bedouin of the desert, however, is meticulously clean, although he may die of old age without ever having had a bath in water. The desert Arab scrubs himself many times daily with fine, dry sand; at least seven times daily, as he must cleanse himself thoroughly before each of the seven required daily prayers to Allah.

Throughout North Africa the common tongue is Arabic. But dialects differ so widely that natives of one region can't understand the speech of other regions. But written Arabic is the same throughout, as all literate Arabs learn to write from the Koran. So, while an Arab can't always talk to a stranger, if both can write they can get along fine by scratching tracings in the sand.

Ordinary dry tea leaves are the most valued article of barter between the troops in the desert and the Arabs. A pound of tea is worth about \$6 in the desert region of Egypt, Libya, Cyrenaica and Tripolitania. Sugar is second in the Arabs' choice; hashish (prohibited by law) third. When I first arrived in the African Desert, the normal rate of exchange was 75 eggs for a can-teen cup of dry tea. As more and more soldiers poured into North Africa, the rate dropped to "one cup of tea, one egg."

Your Bedside Tables From Orange Crates



THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted, as shown. The full skirt pieces were tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a 3-inch frill was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with 5-inch frills of the muslin and 1-inch straight bands over seams and for the monograms.

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WNU-S

28-43

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DOAN'S PILLS

MY FRIEND FLICKA

by MARY OHARA

THE STORY SO FAR: Ten-year-old Ken McLaughlin can ride any horse on his family's Wyoming ranch, but he wants a colt of his own. His father, a retired army officer, refuses because Ken has not been promoted at school and has shown no sense of responsibility. But Ken's mother convinces Captain McLaughlin that the colt may be just what Ken needs. Ken picks the yearling filly of a "loco" (no good) mare named Rocket. A little later Rocket is sold, but is killed before she reaches her new owner. McLaughlin sells all of Rocket's offspring but Ken's colt. In spite of his father's displeasure Ken wants that colt and no other.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

They dined in town, with the Bartletts; and by the time they got back to the ranch, a number of visitors were there; and from then on the pleasant sociabilities of Sunday afternoon kept the place alive with cars coming and going, trays of bottles and glasses being carried in and out, and much talk and laughter.

Later in the afternoon, McLaughlin stuck a tin can on the tip of one of the branches of a pine tree on the Hill opposite and the officers took their revolvers and practiced target shooting, standing on the terrace.

Then Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Gillfillan said they wanted to ride out and see the brood mares, so they all crowded into two automobiles, and McLaughlin led the way.

When they found the brood mares, they stopped some distance off and got out, and McLaughlin promised that Banner would come out to meet them and do the honors.

"How do you know he will?" asked Mrs. Gillfillan.

"He always does."

The mares stopped grazing and stood, alert, curious, and ready to run. Banner was amongst them.

His head topped them all, and even from a distance, the men and women watching could feel the penetration of his eye.

Suddenly the big stallion moved towards them, ears pricked, inquiring eyes wide and fearless, and began to trot, his legs alternating in high, free, curving steps, his mane streaming, his tail up.

"Flying all his flags!" cried Nell. A roar and cheer burst from the officers as the stallion, without breaking his trot, increased his pace and came down the wind to them like a bugle call.

Banner halted ten yards off and stood looking the group over. His golden coat blazed in the sunshine.

"What an intelligent face!" exclaimed the Colonel. McLaughlin, still in his gray suit and rakish hat, went forward to the stud, apologizing gravely for not having brought a bucket of oats in the car.

Lying in bed that night, Ken remembered the way Banner had looked. Banner, the Sire of Flicka—Flicka was the same, the same burnished gold, the same beauty, the same flags flying—Oh, mine . . . my colt . . . my own . . . my very own . . .

He wondered when his father would bring her in again.

He had been wondering that every day when Gus put his round pink face in at the kitchen door and said, "What's today, Boss?" But his father had planned other work. Meadows to be taken care of, water to be turned out of one ditch and into the other. Endless hours of work on the three-year-olds that must be ready to ship in just a few days now. A new cattle guard being built at one of the railroad gates.

But next morning, when Gus said, "What's today, Boss?" McLaughlin gave the order for the day's work and then said, "And I think—" and paused.

Ken looked down to hide his excitement; he clenched his fists under the table.

McLaughlin went on, "Tomorrow we'll get the yearlings in again, Gus, and cut out Ken's filly. I want to do that before Ross leaves. We may need his help."

Tomorrow . . .

When Ken opened his eyes next morning and looked out he saw that the house was wrapped in fog. There had been no rain at all since the day a week ago when the wind had torn the "sprinkling system" to pieces and blown all the tattered clouds away. That was the day he had found Flicka. And it had been terribly hot since then. They had hardly been able to stand the sun out on the terrace. They had gone swimming in the pool every day. On the hills, the grass was turning to soft tan.

Now there were clouds and they had closed down. After a severe hot spell there often came a heavy fog, or hail, or even snow.

Standing at the window, Ken could hardly see the pines on the Hill opposite. He wondered if his father would go after the yearlings in such a fog as this—they wouldn't be able to see them; but at breakfast McLaughlin said there would be no change of plans. It was just a big cloud that had settled down over the ranch—it would lift and fall—perhaps up on Saddle Back it would be clear.

They mounted and rode out.

The fog lay in the folds of the hills. Here and there a bare sum-

mit was in sunshine, then a little farther on, came a smother of cottony white that soaked the four riders to the skin and hung rows of moonstones on the whiskers of the horses.

It was hard to keep track of each other. Suddenly Ken was lost—the others had vanished. He reined in Shorty and sat listening. The clouds and mist rolled around him. He felt as if he were alone in the world.

A bluebird, color of the deep blue wild delphinium that dots the plains, became interested in him, and perched on a bush near by; and as he started Shorty forward again, the bluebird followed along, hopping from bush to bush.

The boy rode slowly, not knowing in which direction to go. Then, hearing shouts, he touched heels to Shorty and cantered, and suddenly came out of the fog and saw his father and Tim and Ross.

"There they are!" said McLaughlin, pointing down over the curve of the hill. They rode forward and Ken could see the yearlings standing bunched at the bottom, looking up, wondering who was coming. Then a huge coil of fog swirled over them and they were lost to sight again.

McLaughlin told them to circle around, spread out fan-wise on the far side of the colts, and then gently bear down on them so they would



Banner

start towards the ranch. If the colts once got running in this fog, he said, there'd be no chance of catching them.

The plan worked well; the yearlings were not so frisky as usual, and allowed themselves to be driven in the right direction. It was only when they were on the County Road, and near the gate where Howard was watching, that Ken, whose eyes had been scanning the bunch, as they appeared and disappeared in the fog, realized that Flicka was missing.

McLaughlin noticed it at the same moment, and as Ken rode toward him and said, "She's not in the bunch."

They sat in silence a few moments while McLaughlin planned the next step. The yearlings, dispirited by the fog, nibbled languidly at the grass by the roadside. McLaughlin looked at the Saddle Back and Ken looked too, the passionate desire in his heart reaching out to pierce the fog and the hillsides and see where Flicka had hidden herself away.

"Well, we'll drive the yearlings back up," said Rob finally. "No chance of finding her alone. If they happen to pass anywhere near her, she's likely to join them."

They drove the yearlings back. Once over the first hill, the colts got running and soon were out of sight. The fog closed down again so that Ken pulled up, unable to see where he was going, unable to see his father, or Ross or Tim.

He sat listening, astonished that the sound of their hoofs had been wiped out so completely. Again he seemed alone in the world.

The fog lifted in front of him and showed him that he stood at the brink of a sharp drop, almost a precipice, though not very deep. It led down into a semi-circular pocket on the hillside which was fed by a spring; there was a clump of young cottonwoods, and a great bank of clover dotted with small yellow blossoms.

In the midst of the clover stood Flicka, quietly feasting. She had seen him before he saw her and was watching him, her head up, clover sticking out of both sides of her mouth, her jaws going busily.

At sight of her, Ken was incapable of either thought or action.

Suddenly from behind him in the

fog, he heard his father's low voice, "Don't move—"

"How'd she get in there?" said Tim.

"She scrambled down this bank. And she could scramble up again, if we weren't here. I think we've got her," said McLaughlin.

"Other side of that pocket the ground drops twenty feet sheer," said Tim. "She can't go down there."

Flicka had stopped chewing. There were still stalks of clover sticking out between her jaws, but her head was up and her ears pricked, listening, and there was a tautness and tension in her whole body.

Ken found himself trembling too. "How're you going to catch her, Dad?" he asked in a low voice.

"I kin snag her from here," said Ross, and in the same breath McLaughlin answered, "Ross can rope her. Might as well rope her here as in the corral. We'll spread out in a semi-circle above this bank. She can't get up past us, and she can't get down."

They took their positions and Ross lifted his rope off the horn of his saddle.

Ahead of them, far down below the pocket, the yearlings were running. A whinny or two drifted up, and the sound of their hoofs, muffled by the fog.

Flicka heard them too. Suddenly she was aware of danger. She leaped out of the clover to the edge of the precipice which fell away down the mountainside toward where the yearlings were running. But it was too steep and too high. She came straight up on her hind legs with a neigh of terror, and whirled back toward the bank down which she had slid to reach the pocket. But on the crest of it, looming uncannily in the fog, were four black figures—she screamed, and ran around the base of the bank.

Ken heard Ross' rope sing. It snaked out just as Flicka dove into the bank of clover. Stumbling, she went down and for a moment was lost to view.

"Goldarn—" said Ross, flailing in his rope, while Flicka hauled up and again circled her small prison, hurling herself at every point, only to realize that there was no way out.

She stood over the precipice, poised in despair and frantic longing. There drifted up the sound of the colts running below. Flicka trembled and strained over the brink—a perfect target for Ross, and he whirled his lariat again. It made a vicious whine.

Flicka went down like a diver. She hit the ground with her legs folded under her, then rolled and bounced the rest of the way. It was exactly like the bronco that had climbed over the side of the truck and rolled down the forty-foot bank; and in silence the four watchers sat in their saddles waiting to see what would happen when she hit bottom—Ken already thinking of the Winchester, and the way the crack of it had echoed back from the hills.

Flicka lit, it seemed, on four steel springs that tossed her up and sent her flying down the mountainside—perfection of speed and power and action. A hot sweat bathed Ken from head to foot, and he began to laugh, half choking—

The wind roared down and swept up the fog, and it went bounding away over the hills, leaving trailing streamers of white in the gullies, and coverlets of cotton around the bushes. Way below, they could see Flicka galloping toward the yearlings. In a moment she joined them, and then there was just a many colored blur of moving shapes, with a fierce sun blazing down, striking sparks of light off their glossy coats.

"Get going!" shouted McLaughlin. "Get around behind them. They're on the run now, and it's cleared—keep them running, and we may get them all in together, before they stop. Tim, you take the short way back to the gate and help Howard turn them and get them through."

Tim shot off toward the County Road and the other three riders galloped down and around the mountain until they were at the back of the band of yearlings. Shouting and yelling and spurring their mounts, they kept the colts running, circling them around toward the ranch until they had them on the County Road.

Way ahead, Ken could see Tim and Howard at the gate, blocking the road. The yearlings were bearing down on them. Now McLaughlin slowed up, and began to call, "Whoa, whoa—" and the pace decreased. Often enough the yearlings had swept down that road and through the gate and down to the corals. It was the pathway to oats, and hay, and shelter from winter storms—would they take it now? Flicka was with them—right in the middle—if they went, would she go too?

It was all over almost before Ken could draw a breath. The yearlings turned at the gate, swept through, went down to the corals on a dead run, and through the gates that Gus had opened.

Flicka was caught again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 18

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GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

Encouragement is something much needed, and not too often given. The word means to put some new thing into the heart of another, that is, to hearten and assure him, especially in the bearing of a heavy responsibility.

Moses, in all probability the world's greatest military and national leader, was about to lead his people out from under the mighty hand of Pharaoh. His final preparation for that epochal deed and all the years to follow was a personal meeting with God.

Possibly it was the mistake Moses had made and which caused him to be sent into the back of the desert, that now caused him to move with—

I. Understandable Caution (Exod. 3:13).

There is something remarkably fine about real humility. It commends itself to our thinking as the proper attitude of a mortal being, particularly in the face of spiritual responsibility.

Neither God nor man dares entrust a high and difficult commission to foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

Moses' request for God's backing must have been acceptable to Him, for He gave Moses—

II. Unlimited Authority (3:14-16).

Moses went as God's messenger. He was authorized to put all the majesty and power of the Infinite One behind his words and acts.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals Him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal Being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve.

But Moses seems to have been unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an—

III. Unjustified Humility (4:10-13).

Perhaps we should not call this humility at all, for in one so divinely called and encouraged it was an act of unbelief and almost impertinence.

When God calls a man He knows his limitations. Why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the standby of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday school class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God (v. 11) merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical phrases, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of His own words on our lips.

No man should think too highly of himself, but let him beware lest he think too lowly about God. We are not sufficient for the opportunity. But God is more than sufficient.

Having called Moses, God saw to it that Moses went on with His work, even though now He had to call in Moses' older brother to help him. It was, in fact, an—

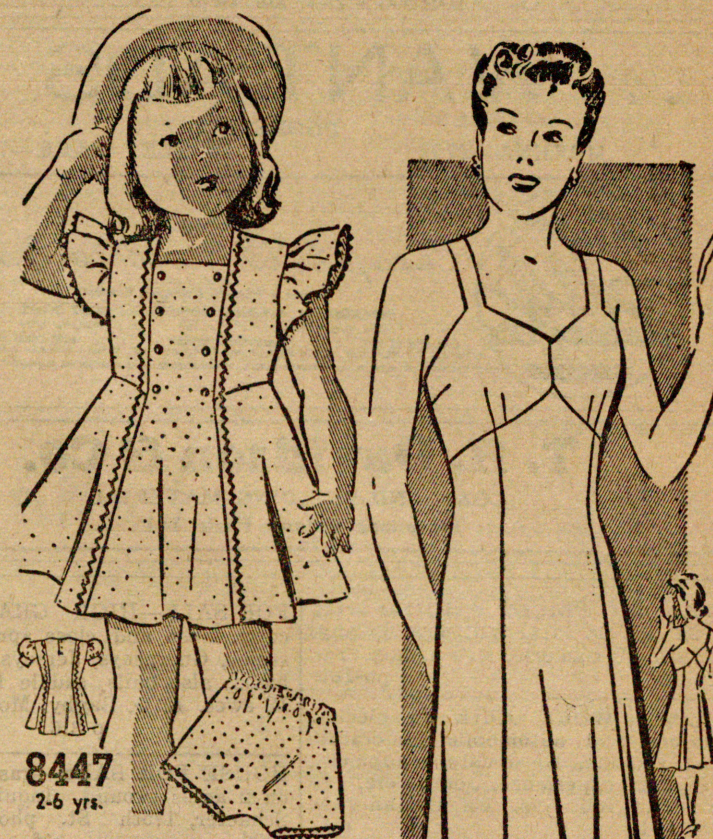
IV. Unnecessary Substitution (4:14-17).

Loving and patient is our God, but, mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility, and really reflected on the ability of God. God promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

God's dealings with Moses speak eloquently to us of His willingness to enable and use a man who lacked some of the gifts for leadership. Let none of us be like Moses and become involved in needless worry about our gifts, and forget God's purpose and enabling power. When God calls, our gifts are not the controlling factor; in fact, they are not a great factor at all. The question then becomes, Is God able? Let us trust and obey Him.

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Keep linens white by packing them in an old pillow case which has been soaked in bluing until it is a deep indigo.

Red and yellow paints mixed together give you orange; red and blue, purple; yellow and blue, green. White paint added to any of these colors will lighten them.

Cleaning is hard on the hands, so equip yourself with extra rubber gloves and wear them every time you do this kind of work. Rub some cold cream under your nails before starting work—you will be delighted to see how quickly you can clean your nails after a good bath.

Earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they live and no effort should be made to remove them. If considered troublesome, lime water will bring them to the surface.

When melting chocolate, use a small round-bottomed bowl and melt over hot water. Bowl may be set in the top of teakettle or double boiler.

Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

Cold Radiant Light

Probably the coldest radiant light made by man is produced by the reaction of certain chemicals in an alkaline solution, says Collier's. While about two gallons in a glass container are bright enough to illuminate a large room for a night photograph, the liquid has no perceptible heat emission, and ice cubes may be floated in it without effect.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

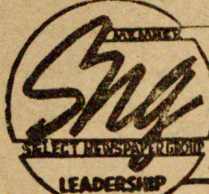
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FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, indigestion, heartburn, belching, bloating, nausea, gas pains, get free sample, Unga, at Cavett Drug Store. p 8-151

DRY CLEANING—Best for Less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts, 34c; Open Saturday evening. Cash and carry. July; buy War Stamps, bund mystery ship, "Shanghai-la." Coopers Cleaners, Middle Street, Orland Park. 7:30p

FOR SALE—Lot at 94th and Robbins Rd., or will trade for truck. Ray Westers, 4157 115th St. Blue Island 1972Y1. p 7:16

FOR SALE or RENT—100 x 102 ft. lots on Harlem Ave. facing highway. Kay Westers, 4157 115th St. Blue Island 1972Y1. p 7:16

FOR SALE—McCormick oats binder, good condition. Philip Breitbarth, 159th and 83th Ave., Tinley Park. p 7:16

WANTED—Air rifle must be in good condition. Philip Breitbarth, 83th Ave. and 159th St., Tinley Park. 7:16p

FOR SALE—20 head of good farm horses, 3 saddle horses, 15 good feeding pigs. 1 spotted Poland China boar 5 mos. old, 1 Nanny goat, fresh. Will buy all your old disabled horses and cows or the Fox farms. Will take them alive or dead. See your live stock dealer, H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem Ave. Phone Palos 762M1. p 7:16

FOR SALE—1 Bussey last word Broiler Battery. Capacity 500 2-lb. broilers. Cross Broiler plant, Telephone Tinley Park 543. p 7:16

FOR SALE—14 feeding pigs. T. G. Effington, 147 and Oak Park, Tinley Park, Ill. 7:16c

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LOCAL and LONG distance hauling and moving. Dick Lawrence, Tinley Park 678. p 7:30

FOR SALE—My home on 78th ave. Lincoln Estates. Inquire Wm. Gilpin evenings only. p 7:16

FOR RENT—5 room modern apartment on Front St., Mokena. Oil heat furnished. Inquire W. A. Muehler, Mokena, Ill. p 7:30

FOR SALE—Three chester white boars eligible for registering, born in March. Would trade one. Bob Mulderink, 1/2 mile W. of Cicero ave., on corner of 127th St., and Route 83, Worth, Ill. Box 228, R. F. D. 1. Tel. Blue Island 686Y1. 1tp

FOR SALE—Chickens, 4, 8, 12 weeks old. AAA laying stock. John Cole, 175th St., and 104th ave. Tel. Orland 189R1

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE dairy cows, fresh and close springer Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, and Durhams; also bulls, saddle horses and 12 ewes. E. D. Bagby, Monee, Ill. p 8:6

HOUSE FOR SALE—gas electricity, on 2 acres ground. Inquire Justus Schaefer, 175th St. phone Tinley 2220. ctf

FOR SALE—5 room house with basement and furnace, gas, electricity hot water and garage. Chicken house 35 bearing grape vines, fruit trees and much small fruit. \$6000. Brehm, 17709 S. Sayre Ave. phone Tinley Park 554. c 7:23

FOR SALE—House and 3 lots on Oak Park Ave., and house with 2 lots on North St. Tinley. Inquire Mrs. Annie B. Fulton, Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Bicycles, roller skates, skis, toys, tools, radio, baby bed and other items. 6642 W. 175th St. Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Rabbits; adults and young. 6921 W. 167th St., Tinley Park, Ill. Mr. Ludka. 7:23p

WANTED—Rotary Hoe Garden Cultivator. New Lenox 2257. 1c

WANTED—Girl's Bicycle. Phone Mokena 2781. 1c

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Breeding Does and Bucks. Good stock. E. D. Gillett, Marley, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—7x10 Chicken House, John Cole, 175th St., & 104th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Phone Orland Park 189R1. 7:23p

FOR SALE—Jamesway galv. 8-gal. Poultry Waterers; Galv. 5-ft. Flock Feeders; 10-hole Laying Nests; 4 Leather-seated Chairs; Buck Rake for Model L Deere Tractor, will fit other tractors also. New, grain tight Trailer or Wagon Box, 6x14 ft. 2-deck high. Harlan Eisenbrandt, Route 45 at 30, Frankfort, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Duo Therm oil burner, 3 oil drums, Violin, base drum, and Estate electric range and other household furniture. Sheppard, 179th and Ridgeland. 1p

FOR SALE—Muscovy, ducklings, and fruit press, 10 gal. 17807 Oak Park Ave., Tinley. p 7:30

FOR RENT—3 room cottage with electricity and running water. Reasonable. On Ridgeland Ave. Call after 6 pm Tinley 325. c 7:23

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens all sizes. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—1 good work mare wgt about 1500 lbs., priced to sell at \$60. 1 I. H. C feed grinder. Ray Sullivan, 90th ave., & 143rd St., Orland Park. Tel. 179. 1c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks hatching weekly, White Rock, White Wyandotte, New Hampshire White, The Ridgeway Golden Sunset Chickery, Tel. New Lenox 3712. 8:6c

FOR SALE—AAA New Hampshire red pullets; will lay in Sept. John Daley, Tel. New Lenox 3461. 7:23c

FOR SALE—5 room modern home 1 room unfinished; automatic gas heat; 1 1/2 blocks from R. I. depot in Mokena. Priced at \$4750. Also have 10 acres excellent farm land on Wolf road 1/2 mile to Rock Island station at Mokena. This is a buy at \$2750. Here is another good bargain: modern two story 6 room home, double lot, 2 car garage for \$4750. Everett J. Cooper, Mokena, Ill., Tel. 2451. 1tc

FREE ESTIMATES

L. H. KELLOGG

Phone MOKENA 2792

PAINTING

PAPERHANGING

INTERIORS

Tinley Park News

Mrs. R. C. Hannum returned Tuesday night from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Miss Mary Martha Stringer of Rockford, is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Henry Breck in Tinley Park.

Pvt. Melvin C. Harcourt, who has been in the army one month, is now stationed in Texas. His address is: Barracks 1206, Ft. 50B, 905th Tng.

Group, BTC AAFTTC, Amorilla Army Air Field, Amorilla, Texas.

Mrs. Rudy Freberg entertained F/O John Gotham at her home Sunday together with three of his friends all of whom are officers at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. One officer was formerly drummer in Henry Busse's orchestra. F/O Gotham was home on a weekend pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman returned from their vacation this

week which they spent at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ceithaml and daughter returned last Thursday from California. Their friends are glad to see them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boerner and family moved to Chicago this week.

Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher returned home from the hospital July 8 and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ellenora Bjork, mother of Mrs. Hilding Anderson, celebrated her 78th birthday, Sunday July 11 at a large birthday party in the Anderson home.

Mr. Brown Campbell left July 8 to spend two weeks at Spottenburg, S. Carolina.

Pvts. Joseph and Peter Greco are home on furloughs.

Miss Dorothy Campbell entertained Miss Esther Kang over the week end. Miss Kang and Miss Campbell both attended the Illinois Wesleyan University.

Pvt. Milton Lucius now stationed at Camp Toccoa, Ga. is confined to the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanrahan of 76th Avenue expect to move to Blue Island this week.

Miss Shirley O'Neill returned today from a visit at the home of her aunt Mrs. Harold Thoms at Glencoe.

Mrs. John Utte of Tinley visited Sunday with her son Warren who is in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes. She was accompanied by her daughter Florence and her son Howard.

Jack Dunn returned from a vacation spent in New York July 9 in time to celebrate his and his brother Bill's eighteenth birthday that day.

Miss Charlene Schanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schanz returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet last Tuesday.

The RNA met for their regular meeting Tuesday night, it being a social meeting. A good attendance was present. Oracle Jo Smith entertained. The members are asked to meet at Beatty's Lumber Yard at three o'clock Sunday afternoon to join the line of march for the dedication service of the plaque of the Tinley Boys in service.

Mrs. Frank Olsen had the misfortune to have her small finger jammed in the flourbin of her cabinet one day last week. While the injury is very painful, there are no bones broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mancke spent a week in Detroit, Mich. They returned last Friday.

Arthur Mancke and Kenneth Firchau left last week for military service. Martin Uthe left for camp Wednesday.

A record breaking crowd attended the barn dance held at the Saenger Hall Sunday night.

Wm. Chappel an dfamily leave this week for San Bernadeno, Calif., where they expect to make their future. They were residents of Tinley Park for quite a few years. Their many Tinley friends wish them much success in their new location.

Tinley friends of George Schreiber who recently went to Michigan, have received cards from him the past week.

The village board met in monthly meeting last Monday night.

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

Camp Callan, Calif.
July 4, 1943.

Dear Folks:
Just a few lines to let you know that I am still o. k. and hope you all are the same. I have been getting the Times every week and I sure enjoy it.

There sure is some nice country down this way and the weather sure is hot.

I must close now, so long.
Yours truly,
Pvt. Donald W. Barr,
Bty. A. 54th Tng. Bn. Pla. 1303,
San Diego 14, Camp Callan, Cal.

NEW NAMES

Chas. W. Dunn, AS Navy V-12 unit, George Williams College, Room 325, 5315 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill. (15)

J. E. Dean, AS, Barracks 18, Naval Tng. unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

Herbert L. Matthews, S 2-c. Co. 1574, QM, USNTS, Newport, Rhode Island.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Sgt. Norman J. Hansen, 531 Ord. Heavy Maint. Tanks, APO 180, care postmaster Los Angeles, Cal.

Lt. Allan M. Boner, 427 Sqd. 303rd Group, APO 634 care postmaster, New York.

John A. Lahti, AMM 2-c, US Naval Air Station, Box 1358, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Pvt. Logan B. Rick, STA unit 2nd Co. Armory building, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

J. N. Wyman, ATS 131 MCAB Kearny Mesa, San Diego, Cal.

Pfc. Walter W. Dickman, Hq. Btry., 74th CA (AA) 1st Batt. APO 512 Care Postmaster, New York City.

June 29, 1943

Dear Friends:

I am writing this letter to tell you how grateful I am for the kindness and comfort you have brought me and mine in our recent tragedy. Words of course are not enough to express the feeling we have known from the extended sympathy of everyone and I am proud to come from so fine a community. I'm sure my mother and brothers and sisters feel the same way as I do and join me in this letter of thanks. We may never be able to repay such kindness properly but I want everyone to understand how much we appreciate being able to be your friends and knowing somebody cared in our time of need.

I realize I'll never be able to thank you enough, but I want you to know I am sincerely grateful and always will be. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,

Milton Lucius

Wednesday Nite

Dear Lulu:

Just a few lines to let you know I have moved to Camp Ripley, Minn. I am now going to M. P. school which is plenty tough. It is only for six weeks. But after that you should be a soldier if you can take it. The weather is very hot here and after being on the drill field all day you don't feel like doing anything at all so we all go to bed pretty early. I mean early sometimes it is 8 or 8:30. I don't think I went to bed that early since I was a boy in knee pants. We also get up at 5:30 in the morning and what a job that is. We are in tents and the mosquitoes are as big as a Jap zero. Well, I will have to close for now as it is getting pretty late. Say hello to all my friends in dear old Tinley.

Your friend,

Q. O. Lehman

6-p-43

Fort Bliss, Texas

Dear Friends:

I guess it is about time that I write to you. I am now in Fort Bliss, Texas. Here we are being trained for over seas duty. Boy, is it hot down here. All you see is sand and rock. All day and night the wind keeps blowing. Everything we own is full of sand. We are 8 miles from El Paso. There are 100,000 soldiers here in Fort Bliss. They all seem to go to town at once.

I want to thank you for the lovely Easter box. It makes a fellow feel good to get things like that. I am going to close now. I want to go to the show. I still get the Times and I sure do enjoy the paper. I am now a Corporal too. Please change my address on the Tinley Park Times.

Cpl. Eugene J. Coffey,
Btry. A. 129th CA. BN. (AA)
Fort Bliss, Texas.

Say hello to everybody in Tinley. I miss them all. Thanks for everything.

I remain,

Cpl. Eugene Coffey.

Scott Field, July 7, 1943

Citizens Service Com.,
Tinley Park, Ill.

I received the cigarettes and was mighty glad to get them. They arrived just in time to keep me from starting my second sack of Bull Durham. I will have graduated from Scott Field in ten days and then expect to have a permanent station. Where I don't know. There isn't much news from here. As soon as I am based I will write and maybe have more to say, so until then with lots of thanks, I remain,

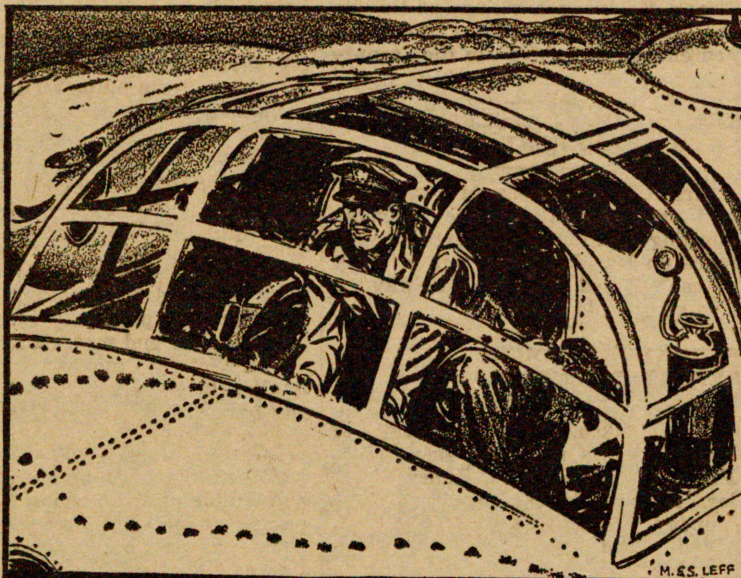
Yours truly,

Cpl. F. J. Parenti

P. S. Home town news is always swell.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, both left motors shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bougainville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them.

They give their lives—You lend your money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

7-13-32

Citizens Service Committee.

I want to thank you for the packages I've received. I appreciated them very much.

I've been moved from Camp Grant, where was in the medical department, to the University of Illinois. I haven't as yet, started going to school. I'm not sure what I'm going to study. So far I know I have to go through a four weeks course in algebra. This few weeks course is equivalent to 1 1/2 years of algebra. guess I'll really be busy to know all of it in that time. I'll be getting up at 5:45 a. m., and work till 10p.m. That should keep me busy for some time. I want to

thank you again for everything.
Logan Rick



Any Excuse You
Can Find For Not
Upping Your
Bond Buying Will
Please Hitler



This is a family war. Put your WarBond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
New Lenox, Illinois

Mass every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother, every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

NEW LENOX METHODIST
Rev. Aman, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Pastor: The Rev. Ralph J.

Spinner, Chicago Heights
Sunday morning service 9 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Mokena, Ill.

Services—Thursday Night at 8.
Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Gospel Service 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hagood, Pastor

Mrs. Mervin Moore, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club 8:00 p. m.

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Harry B. Parker, Minister,
Roland Dix, Supt. S. S.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German Service 8:30 am.
Sunday School 9:45
English service 11:00

OAK FOREST FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 3:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Divine Service 7:30 p. m.
Children's Outdoor Evangelistic Service at 3:00 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Rev. Bizer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 am.
Divine Worship 10:30 a.m.
Every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening at 8:00, Youth Fellowship.
Every last Thursday afternoon of the month, Women's Guild.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. William J. Riemann, Pastor
Mokena, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "Restorers or Creators".
Report on Conference.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor

Regular Sunday Services
Public Worship 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Divine Services in German on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at 9:00 A. M.

CCONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Homer Township
Rev. Harold Finley, Pastor
Regular Sunday service Sunday School 10:00 a. m., Worship service 11:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
R. J. L. McKelvey, D. D. Pastor

Worship service at the Mokena Methodist church 9:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "Created in the Image of God". We had a fine congregation last Sunday. A quartet lead the singing and there was a fine spirit of worship thruout the service. "What better way to start the week than by spending an hour in the house of God?"

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Miss Adeline Semmler, General Supt. A boy or girl will receive a good working knowledge of the Bible if they attend regularly and thru High School. Biblical knowledge is very essential if we are to be equipped for life.

Woman's Society meets the second Thursday of the month. We have a fine group of ladies who belong to this Society. They have a good time at their meetings and do a lot of good.

R. J. L. McKelvey, Minister

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

Worship Service Tinley Park Methodist Church 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor subject "Created in the Image of God". It is well ordered religious worship that counts in life. Do not deny yourself the benefits that come that way.

</

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Dolores Anderson

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held their July meeting last week Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Frank Vally. The business was conducted by Mrs. Frank Spath. Reports were given by Mrs. Vally, Mrs. Bert Brown and the chairmen of the various branches of the society. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Arvid Swanson. An interesting program was presented by the program leader, Mrs. J. C. Brisbane, assisted by Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Dean Bright, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Roy Dowle and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson.

Short talks were given by Mrs. A. W. Otis, wife of the new pastor, Mrs. L. C. Schrob, president of the Manhattan society and Mrs. W. Harold Francis, also of Manhattan. Mrs. T. J. Doig was celebrating her 79th birthday. Plans for a dinner to be served in the church dining room this Friday night, July 16 were made. Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Bright and Mrs. H. L. Hanson will be in charge of the affair.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Seivert and Mrs. Charles Werner.

Herbert Steinback, leader of the Scout troop, who replaced the Rev. B. R. Aman, who recently moved to Chicago, accompanied 18 members of the troop to Camp Rotary near Morris, Ill. Saturday, where they will spend a week. Those making the trip are: Robert Buckler, Dale Barnes, Teddy Hobson, Bill Bethel, Donald Waldon, Erwin Woodcock, Ralph and Richard Swanson, Tom and John Stegman, Stewart Ayres, Bill Keck, Ray Webster, David Bruns, Glenn Vally and Ronald Steinback.

Officers of the local New Lenox Athletic Club, (A. C.'s) entertained at a gathering in Bruns Barber shop last week, honoring Robert McCleary secretary of the club, who recently enlisted in the Sea Bees. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Bob was presented a gift from the group.

The July meeting of the Frankfort New Lenox 4H club was held Tuesday night at the Francis school.

Mrs. Ida Pelkey is a patient in Silver Cross hospital.

Pvt. Charles J. Francis is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Osmus recently received word that their son Pvt. Gordon Osmus has arrived safely overseas.

A group of relatives gathered recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson to celebrate the 81st birthday of Mr. Batson.

Plans are underway for the annual Carnival to be sponsored by the Grace Episcopal church July 22.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran Evangelical church met at their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors last Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Rydberg conducted the meet-

ing. The sacred song service was led by the Rev. Wm. Lieske who also reviewed the study chapter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emil Braun, and Mrs. Joel Johnson. Hostesses for the July meeting will be Mrs. Otto Bormet and Mrs. Fred Krog.

The Rev. A. W. Otis, who has been pastor of the Manhattan Methodist church for the past year, now has charge of the local church. The Rev. B. R. Aman who has been here for the past 3 years, will assume charge of St. Lukes Methodist church at Chicago. He and his family moved there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth have returned from Madison, Wis. where they visited with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Knickerbocher, who is spending the summer in the home of her grand daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Knudson.

The New Lenox Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lester Brownlee. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Lee Frey. Plans for the annual flower show to be held in August were discussed. An interesting talk on "Drying, Freezing and Canning of Food" was given by Mrs. George Mann. A social hour was enjoyed and was followed by an inspection of the gardens owned by Mrs. Anna Parsons and Mrs. Dean Bright. Refreshments were served by the hostess. If the weather permits the next meeting will be held on the lawn of the Stanley Ekedahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher celebrated their 19th wedding anniversaries together last week. The Fishers who are from Dalton, Ill. were visiting with the Crawfords.

Pvt. Wm. Wanzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanzel is home on a two weeks furlough from Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Arthur Rowsell and children visited Wednesday in Forest Park with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowsell.

Mrs. Walter Norton left Monday for her home in Minneapolis, Minn. after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick and family.

Miss Martha Koch of Highland Park, Ill. spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Art Rowsell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zanger of Chicago spent Saturday here with their

PILE SUFFERERS!

I suffered for years with pile and fistula. I will tell you how I was healed. Just send stamped envelope Herman Bergman, P. O. Box 56, Chicago, Ill.

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

daughter Mrs. Roy Dowle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summers are parents of a daughter born July 7th in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jay entertained at a party honoring Cpl. Walter Stanek, before he returned to his station at Camp Bowie, Texas, following a 15 day furlough here with the Jay family and other friends. While here, he spent a few days with his brother Sgt. Joseph Stanek who is stationed at Camp Romulus, Mich. A weiner roast was held on the lawn and besides the honored guest, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Frye and Edward Laughlin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kay.

Emil Severt of Rockford was a weekend guest at the W. B. Gougar Sr. home.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enk and family, Miss Frances Duchene and Oscar Enk of Chicago, Mrs. Martin Knowles of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Qualls.

The Sunny Circle 4H club met at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Stephen Sergeant. Mrs. Sergeant gave a talk on Quick Yeast Breads. Miss Lois Sergeant demonstrated How to Make Baking Powder Biscuits. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the school. Sewing of garments is the work planned for this meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Woods left Saturday night for San Francisco, Cal. where she will visit with her son Seaman Robert Woods.

The annual Gillette reunion will be held July 18 in Storm and Jensen picnic grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh leave this week for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Walsh will be given a medical checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

The Wilbur A. Francis family reunion was held Sunday in the home of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was passed socially.

Robert and Roe Walker are ill at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker.

David Senning underwent a minor operation recently in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. Herbert Senning returned home Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

YOU CAN GET MORGAN WOOD BEAD STORM SASH NOW..

..MAYBE NOT NEXT WINTER!

Place your order right now as storm sash will be hard to get later on.

MALL LBR. CO.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Conserve Fuel

Miss Cathrine McCormick of Chicago and Miss Rose McLaughlin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brock and family.

Robert Brock returned Sunday from New York City where he spent a week vacationing with friends.

Jane O'Reilly returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after spending two weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. Babe Harvey, and family.

Mrs. Octavia Pugh was hostess to the members of the B-Square club in her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz and daughter Carol and Marcia Lou Mangun returned home Wednesday from Eagle River, Wis. where they spent 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick and family returned Tuesday from Eagle River, Wis. where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey are expected home this week end from a vacation spent at the Whitaker cottage near Munising, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Batson and children are vacationing at their summer home in Wautoma, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and son Charles of Hazelcrest, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley.

Sgt. Robert Drake of the US Marine Corp who has been confined at the Great Lakes Naval hospital, is home on a ten day sick leave.

Mrs. Clyde Batson and children have returned from Fort Jackson, S. Carolina where they spent several weeks with Lt. Clyde Batson.

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Makes America Strong

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit!

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Banking Hours—9:00 to 3:00



Producing FOOD FOR VICTORY on the Farms of Northern Illinois



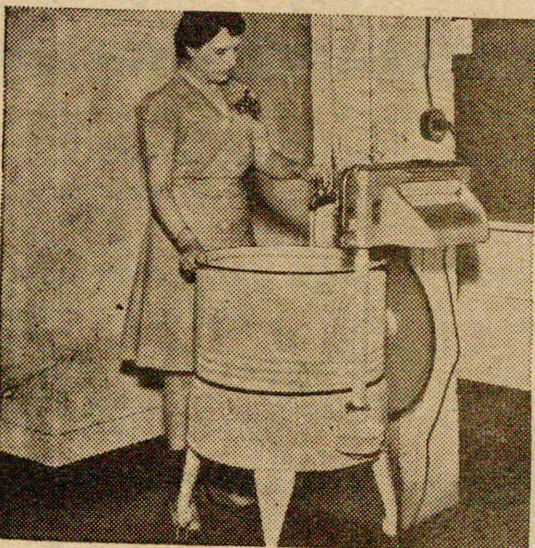
On their 80-acre farm, located northeast of Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, with the help of one man, raise, dress and sell 12,000 chickens a year. They also maintain a laying flock of 350 hens.

HOW ELECTRICITY HELPS THE SNYDERS INCREASE POULTRY PRODUCTION

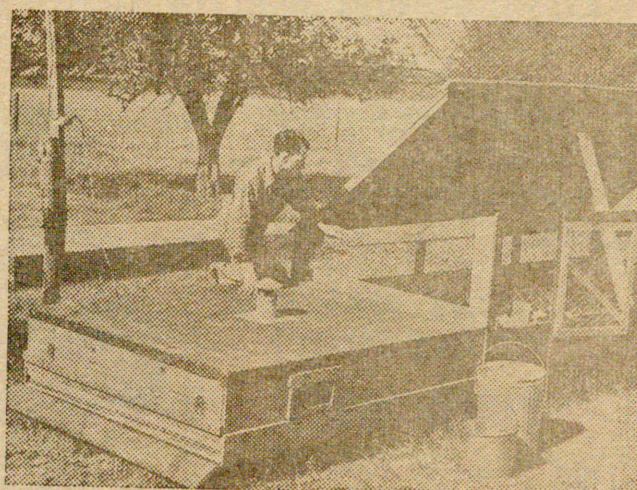
In answer to Uncle Sam's urgent call, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snyder are putting all their effort into boosting food production. They are working longer and harder than ever before to help meet America's wartime needs.

And just as in peacetime, the Electric Power we supply is helping the Snyders and 35,000 other farm

families of Northern Illinois. It pumps the water, grinds the feed, runs the portable motor. Performs countless chores to speed production of poultry and livestock, milk and produce. Indeed, in these times of food shortage and manpower shortage, Electric Power distinguishes itself as a fast friend of the farmer.



Her electric water heater, washing machine, ironer and other electric appliances save Mrs. Snyder hours of work in her home—time she puts to good use helping raise food for victory.



Mr. Snyder builds his own outdoor chick runs and houses. Electricity supplies the heat for the brooders which protect the baby chicks.



Electricity, too, has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store Hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days 8:30 a. m., to 6 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT



EXTRA SPECIAL FANCY NO. 1

New Potatoes

With 50c Purchase in Grocery Dept. 5 lb sack

19 cents

500 PAIRS WOMEN'S

SHEER RAYON HOSE

Rich and beautiful Filmy Rayons that make pretty legs..

PAIR

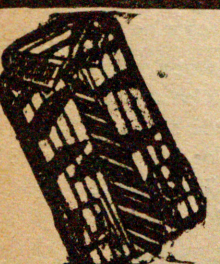
35c



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

White and colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Two at a time. Each—

98c



MEN'S SPORT SHOES

All white, tan, black or brown combinations. All sizes 6 to 12.

Choice, Pair—

\$2.98



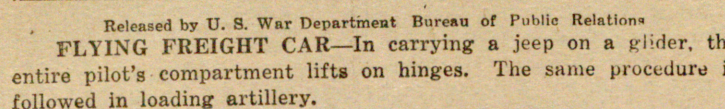
Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Cpl. Frank Ohla has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky. after spending a furlough at the home of his wife and parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ohla. Frank has been in the service eight months.

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

Thirty-two members of the Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Evangelical church enjoyed a Sport Night at the church grounds Thursday. Admin-

Tank Wagon Deliveries



By Virginia Sass

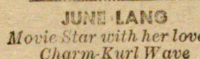
Teresa's Beauty Shop
Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Teresa's Beauty Shop
Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

ourself At Home
PERMANENT WAVE

SHAMPOO & SETS5)c
FRIDAY & SATURDAY6)c



Do It Yourself At Home

CHARM KURL PERMANENT WAVE

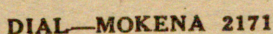
Save time and money. Easy—beautiful—safe. Anyone can do it. Home Kit contains 40 Curlers, Shampoo, Wave Set. Complete with simple directions. Charm-Kurl contains no harmful chemicals. **REQUIRES no HEAT, ELECTRICITY or MACHINES.** Safe for children's, natural or dyed hair. Money back if not pleased.

59¢ FOR COMPLETE HOME KIT

Over 1,000,000 sold in last 12 months

CAVETT DRUG—Tinley Park, Illinois

2 Blocks East of Route 54 Monee, Ill.



MOKENA, ILL.

Mrs. Michael Whalen and son Michael and Tyrone of North Dakota, are spending a few weeks in the Barney Andreson home.

Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
3772. New Lenox, Ill.



TO HASTEN VICTORY • BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS • ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Legal Notices

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
TO: Estate Francis Shield, R. T. Patton, and To All Unknown Owners and All Persons Interested:

TAKE NOTICE.- That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1941, Bernard Vercellotti did then and there purchase the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

N 1-3 of Lot 6 Block 17 City of Wilmington, T. 33, R. 9 for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year, A. D. 1940, said land or lot, or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of Frank Shields and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1943.

BERNARD VERCELLOTTI
Certificate No. 25
July 9, 16, 23—1943.

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will)ss

TO: Elizabeth Gombos, Steve (or Stef) Gombos, John Gombos, Joseph Gombos, Margaret Gombos Paluzzi, Frank Gombos, Joseph Loftus And TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate to-wit: Lot 74 Summit Park T. 35 R. 10, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940 and prior years.

That said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Joseph Loftus; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 22nd, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 24th day of June, A. D., 1943.

MARY LOFTUS
July 2, 9, 16, 1943.

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF WILL, SS.

To: Mary N. Carroll, and To All Unknown Owners and All Persons Interested:

TAKE NOTICE.- That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1941, Bernard Vercellotti did then and there purchase the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Middle 1-3 of lot 6, block 17, City of Wilmington, T. 33, R. 9 for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year, A. D. 1940, said land or lot, or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of Mary Carroll and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1943.

BERNARD VERCELLOTTI
Certificate No. 26
July 9, 16, 23—1943.

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF WILL, SS.

To: Estate Charles L. Pierce, Jacob Glos and James M. Hazzard, and To All Unknown Owners and All Persons Interested:

TAKE NOTICE.- That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1941, Bernard Vercellotti did then and there purchase the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

S 1-3 of Lot 6, Block 17, City of Wilmington, T. 33, R. 9 for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, said land or lot, or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of J. M. Hazzard and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1943.

BERNARD VERCELLOTTI
Certificate No. 27
July 9, 16, 23—1943.

MOKENA

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Leslie Clark

At the regular meeting of the Mokena Women's Service Club Monday evening, Mrs. Agnes Hayden, Mrs. Geo. Bennett and Mrs. Fred Hentsch were named as the committee to work with the VFW and their Women's Auxiliary in sponsoring a War Bond Rally. We will have more details next week as to where and when it will be held and who the speakers will be.

It was decided that the secretary Miss Elmira McGovney write each of our men overseas and have them designate what would be the most useful articles we could send them in their Christmas boxes.

July seems like the wrong time of the year to be thinking of Christmas, but boxes to our boys overseas must be on their way the latter part of September.

Our organization will need money lots of it, to carry on the work we have been doing. We hope everyone in the community will help to fill the boxes we have in the business houses of the village.

Eddie Tierney who is stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco and Manning Hutson who is somewhere in the Pacific, have been made Private First Class in the Marine Corp. Congratulations, boys!

Pvt. Salvador Stanger is enjoying a 15-day furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lt. Oliver Lauffer and Sgt. Wilbur Mancke got together, somewhere in England, several weeks ago. The families of both boys have heard from them and report how happy they were to see some one from home.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess entertained their 500 club in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin went to Springfield last Sunday to visit a former co-worker of Mr. Shevlin's, who is ill in the Palmer sanitarium in that city.

The Larkin Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Hacker in her home in Joliet. Mrs. Harold Spiess and Mrs. Philip Hacker Sr. were awarded prizes in pinchle.

A 9 lb. daughter was born in Silver Cross hospital last Sunday July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ambuehl.

A daughter weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke in Silver Cross hospital Friday morning July 9th.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Elizabeth Carlson and Shirley and Alice Niedringhaus enjoyed a wonderful evening at Riverview on Monday night.

Joy Jones is spending a week at Forest Park with her cousins.

Mrs. Binder and son Edward of Forest Park, Ill., were dinner guests at the Jones home Sunday. Edward will leave for the Army July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill entertained company over the week-end. Those present were: Mr. McHarg, from Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metz and Mr. and Mrs. John Gill Jr. A delightful week-end was spent by all. Howard Williams spent Sunday in Chicago at the Grimes home.

Mrs. A. F. Williams cut her finger in an electric saw, but is recovering nicely.

Lorraine Anderson of Chicago, spent a week at the W. Wilson home.

Mr. John Fedak and son John spent Thursday night in Chicago. They attended the night ball game at Comisky Park.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter Vera of Chicago spent the week-end at the Wilson home.

July 6, 1943

Mokena News-Bulletin,

Dear Sir:

Your papers have been arriving in a very round about way. They have been following me thru my last three posts. Therefore I thought it was about time I changed my address. This address thing of mind is getting to be quite a problem for I move so often that my mail takes weeks to catch up to me.

I believe people who know me and read your newspaper would like to know something about me, so here goes. Would you please print it?

I am a Bombardier in a B-17 (Flying Fortress, and am now in my final days of Combat Training. Within six weeks, time of departure (censored) we will be in combat. Where I can't say for that is also censored—but I can tell you Hitler will feel the results of my training. My father is Alfred G. Hendrickson of Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill.

I've always had a feeling if I got "over there" this war wouldn't last long. So let's all cross our fingers and hope for the best, for truthfully I'm going to need all the well wishes I can get.

So "keep the papers rolling" our way and we will try to keep the paper informed.

Sincerely yours,

2nd Lt. John R. Hendrickson, 467th Bombardment, Sqdn. (Lancaster Gp.) 333rd Bombardment Gp. (H.) Army Air Base, Dalhart, Texas.

Well, John, a swell letter, another one for our scrap book. And we will be sure to keep the papers rolling, you should see us on a Thursday night, all night, makes no difference, we really roll our Service Boys papers and we all like to do it, a big pile when completed, but we all are glad when we know it brings joy or comfort to you all. And are we wishing each one "good luck?" Yes indeed. The Editor

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"That love of freedom, that vigor, that fearlessness in the presence of sudden peril or foe which are the gift of the sea to its sons."

—CONSTANCE LINDSAY SKINNER.



U.S. NAVY U.S. MARINE CORPS
SONS OF THE SEA OF A COUNTRY WHICH
HAS NEVER LOST A WAR.

ORLAND PARK

Due to lack of a quorum of board members, the village board meeting set for last Monday night, was not held. All business had to be carried over until the next meeting.

John Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ludwig enjoyed a three day fishing trip at Antioch and caught enough fish so a good fry was held the latter part of the week. All had a good time.

Mrs. Ernest Vogt who is a patient at St. Francis hospital is recovering nicely and expects to be home soon.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their last regular meeting of the year in the Legion hall Friday night. There were eleven members present. Installation of the new officers will be held Aug. 13 at the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhagen and Mrs. John Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ludwig enjoyed a few days fishing at Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. Kollman who has been quite ill, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 94th Avenue, Orland, announce the marriage of their daughter Joy to Mr. Christ Wartenberg of Riverdale, Ill. June 25, 1943. The young couple will make their home in Chicago where they are both employed in defense work.

ROXY LOCKPORT

Friday - Saturday—

Cont. Sat. Open at 2 P.M.

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

LUPE VALEZ

— IN —

Red Head
from
Manhattan

— HIT No. 2 —

PRESTON

FOSTER

— in —

THE AMERICAN

EMPIRE

Spencer Tracy

Kath. Hepburn

— in —

Keeper

OF THE

Flame

— Added —

COLOR CARTOON & NEWS

It's always Cool and Comfortable at the Roxy.

Our big cooling plant turns out oceans of cool clean air.

Mrs. Geo. Estand entertained a number of relatives Tuesday night in honor of Earl Moore who left for service in the Navy the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Loebe entertained the latter's brother who is stationed at a camp in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horn of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn.

Miss Verna Mae Butler who attended Girls State as a representative of Orland Park unit reports a very educational and enjoyable week.

Eugene Uthe who is stationed at Great Lakes is enjoying a nine day leave.

The following V-mail letter has been received by Mrs. Herman Nicolai, chairman of the Service Men's Committee of the Christ Lutheran church from Corp. Arthur Kimmel, in Army service in New Guinea:

"Howdy Folks:

Had a rather strange May Day yesterday. It was the first time in my life I had ever received a Christ mass present on May 1st. That candy, you ladies sent arrived in New Guinea in fine shape, (believe it or not) and was eaten so speedily that all I can remember is that it "sure looked good to me". Those things do come in handy over here in this Fuzzie-Wuzzie land and I am very grateful to you good folks back there.

Everything is well with me here. Never believed any place could be hotter than it was when I was in Panama but I changed my opinion very soon after I arrived here in New Guinea. Living conditions are very rough here in these jungle wilds but we manage surprisingly well. Some of the comforts we have concocted out of odds and ends border on genius, but the Engineers are supposed to do that, we are told.

There isn't a great deal of spare time here and no suitable spot to spend it if we had it outside of reading old magazines supplied by the Red Cross. Have become an expert at the art of washing my own clothes, but the only comfort I get out of the finished article is that they look a little cleaner than those worn by the Fuzzie-Wuzzies. I have managed to learn a little of their lingo and try it out on every Fuzzie-Wuzzie I meet. He listens impatiently and then says, "Gimme smoke", so I take the hint and talk English.

Corp. Arthur (Bud) Kimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reish Sr and Miss Marion Peters are visiting in Detroit.

Here's the end for now. Thanks Rudy Bayer was taken to the Silver Cross hospital the past Wednesday for an appendectomy.

For many years the members and friends of the Orland Park Methodist church have been filling a barrel with jars of home canned fruits, jellies, etc. and sending them to the Methodist Old Peoples home. There is now a barrel of empty fruit jars at the church, waiting to be exchanged for full jars of home made products to be sent to our Methodist Old People. Members and friends of the church are urged to bring or send a jar or two of their products to the church to help fill the barrel. Bring a full jar and take home an empty one and help make the old folks happy. The church receives conference credit for the cash value of all fruits donated.

Mrs. Matilda Steffen has returned from a trip to Appleton, Wis. where she visited with her daughter Katherine.

Pfc. LeRoy Yates writes from Amarillo, Texas:

Dear Mrs. Knox: I suppose you have heard that I am now a Pfc. I sure am proud of that little stripe. This base is the most wonderful of them all. The food is the best, and cooked almost like at home. The

Steer Prices Low

(Reported by John Clay & Co.)

Growing scarcity of corn and supplemental feed resulted in the largest day's run of cattle in eight months at the week's outset. The result was a slow and lower set of steer prices. A moderate supply of hogs sold at improved rates, but at not enough gain to reinstate the \$14 quotation. Seasonally light receipts of lambs are a strong support in this trade.

Certainly excess production of beef cannot be blamed for failure of cattle quotations to move to a higher basis, as the kill under federal inspection in June was only 707,000, the smallest for any month since April, 1939, and 32 per cent less than a year earlier. Calf slaughter in June was the smallest for any month in ten years.

Hog and sheep kills last month, however, both set records for a June. Processing of hogs was 24 per cent greater than a year ago. The hog crop this year is of such volume that we now have about one head for every person in the United States.

Trade in stock cattle at the moment is quiet. In commercial breeding territory cattle are reported to be in very good flesh except in parts of the southwest, where feed has been short and dry. Prospective purchasers are not particularly anxious for replacements, owing to the muddled condition of the fat cattle trade, while owners are hesitant about pricing stock since their holdings are doing well on grass.

of Joliet who celebrated her birthday.

Miss Bernice Voss was a weekend guest of Miss Ruth Geipel a summer student at Normal, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning were hosts to a group of relatives who gathered at their home Saturday evening for a pot-luck supper in honor of Mrs. Edith Kirby of Tucson, Ariz., who was visiting here. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bettenhausen, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettenhausen and son, Miss Nita Bettenhausen, all of Chicago Hgts.; Elmer Luecke of Steger; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey and family of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan and Mrs. Della Lorenzen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andresen entertained the following guests at their home Sunday, Miss Alma Andresen, Franklyn Pills, and Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Andresen, all of Chicago, Mrs. Michael Whalen and son Michael Jr. and Tyrone of Knox, N. D. Later in the evening the same group were dinner guests at the Bartel Andresen home at Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Hirsch were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koestner of Joliet Sunday.

Harvey Morgan and Harold Smith reported at the Chicago induction center Monday and were not accepted for military training.

Mrs. John Bobzen of Oak Park, and Mrs. Harold Field and daughter Nancy of Seattle, Wash., were weekend guests at the Baumann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Esther Coventry of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Rickoff celebrated at their home in Harvey Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Hemmingsway of Chicago Heights accompanied them.

Miss Ruth Fruechte of Caledonia, Minn., Miss Esther Fruechte of Eitzen, Minn., and Miss Martha Fruechte of Chicago were recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer. On Thursday and Friday Robert Bizer of St. Charles, visited at home.

Mrs. Joe Scott attended a meeting of her club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Wannamacker of Tinley Park.

Miss Irene Brookman returned last Tuesday from Maryland where she visited Walter Haakinson, recently promoted to private first class, who is stationed at Fort Meade.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and daughters spent Sunday at Aux Sable where they held a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss entertained guests during the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sundmacher and family of Park Ridge and Miss Loeta Thulin of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hathurst and daughter Sandra, Miss Marjorie Haphurst, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lalumandre and son Denny spent Sunday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dralle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lankenau and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oetter and family spent the holidays at Bangs Lake at Wauconda.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burroughs of Chicago. On Saturday she and Miss Georgia Mitchell attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Zdzarsky and Thomas Vink at Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisberger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Larson and family spent Monday fishing at Fox River. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lenhardt of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Corcoran of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger, Mrs. E. Harnack, Elmer Harnack and Mrs. A. Weber spent the 4th at the home of Mrs. Kate Bankow

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. C. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department

Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

COL. ED BRADLEY still looks with much astonishment upon the optimism of mutual players at the horse tracks.

"They apparently never heard of the word 'percentage,'" he said.

"And that is a big word to know about. I have done fairly well in my time where the percentage was three, four and five points in my favor. Roulette is only a trifle over 5 per cent against the player."

"But at the track big crowds, all expecting to win, come bravely out bucking 11 per cent. I wonder where I'd been able to pack all the money if I had had 11 per cent working for me from the start, in place of something like an average of 4 per cent. It has been rumored that Colonel Bradley never went hungry on the 4 per cent edge."

"No one can beat percentage," he said. "Not for any length of time. The mutuels are all right for those who expect to pay something for a day's fun or for a few thrills. But they are not what you'd call a safe way of making money—of making a living."

Entirely Right

The Colonel happens to be 100 per cent right. From the \$500,000,000 (at least) that will be bet this season, \$30,000,000 will go to various state treasuries.

Different tracks will pick up another \$20,000,000 of which quite a chunk will go back to the collector of internal revenue.

In the course of spring, summer and fall the embattled mobs, who charge the mutual windows with such optimistic dreams, will leave some \$55,000,000 in their morbid wakes.

And this doesn't include the tidy donations left with thousands of bookmakers.

One answer to this is that if said public didn't lose this chunk at race tracks, it would soon find another way to pay its price for thrills that come from the gambling fever, a fever now at its height.

What else can be expected with around 15 billion dollars in added money chucked out upon the air?

Great Outfields

We get this query from a sergeant who is out to settle another of those acrimonious arguments about the all-time "greats" of baseball:

"What were the greatest outfield combinations?"

Here are a few to consider—Old Cubs—around 1906-07—Sheekard, Hoffman and Schulte.

Tigers — Cobb, Crawford and Veach.

Red Sox—Lewis, Speaker and Hooper.

Yankees — Ruth, Meusel and Coombs.

Cardinals — Musial, Moore and Slaughter.

There may be others just about as good, but none better. From this list the greatest defensive outfield was the 1912 Boston outfit that carried Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper.

The two strongest assaulting outfield brigades were Cobb, Crawford and Veach plus Ruth, Meusel and Coombs.

Mexican Baseball

"Mexican baseball," according to Dudley Roberts, a leading golfer and a keen baseball fan, would be a riot in the United States.

"It would outdraw all the race tracks, all the present ball games, all our football games and all the big fights," he said.

"What has Mexican baseball got that we haven't got?" I asked.

"Just one little trifling detail," Mr. Roberts replied. "Mutuel machines and bookmakers who operate batter by batter and inning by inning. You can make a bet on every man coming to bat, the result of any inning or on the full game as the odds change from time to time."

"So far the race tracks have outdrawn baseball through weekdays in the United States. Can you imagine what would happen if the ball parks could follow the Mexican system and introduce the machines and the bookies?"

We can also imagine what would happen to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

We have a vague idea the Judge wouldn't care for this Mexican system in American baseball. Not very much.

"Mexico is the only place I've seen," Roberts continued as he began to pack for another Mexican trip, "where the ballplayers often ride the spectators harder than the spectators ride them. Ballplayers there understand the art of making certain gestures that can be rougher than words."

"You know the verbal beatings some of the ballplayers take in this country. I'd like to have a few of these Mexican ballplayers handling this heckling contingent. We might have a few riots, but there wouldn't be much more heckling."

Speaking Sports

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOE KIRKWOOD, the Australian whose trick golf shots have awed galleries from one end of the country to the other, recently was asked to name the hardest shot in golf.

Kirkwood didn't hesitate: "A straight ball."

Almost any spectator who watches Kirkwood perform his trick shots becomes convinced that there isn't a shot he can't make. The things he does with a golf ball are almost beyond belief. But he never has won a tournament of major importance. His explanation for this fact is both simple and logical.

"I've got so many ways of making a shot that I can't concentrate on any one way in tournament play. The fellows who play orthodox golf have a set way for playing every shot and that's a great advantage."

"I've used trick shots in tournaments. Once I hooked a ball around a tree at San Antonio, and a monument was later erected in memory of the shot."

"Another time, while playing with Bobby Jones, I landed in a bunker on the far side of the green, and the only way that I could recover without wasting a stroke was to play the ball backward over my head onto the green. And that's what I did."

The Straight Ball

Kirkwood has the answer to the question of the straight ball:

"It's easy enough to call a low slice, or a high hook, a pull or a fade, but I never feel quite sure when I call for a straight ball. That's the one shot where everything must be perfect, and it rarely is."

In a recent newspaper piece, H. G. Salsinger, top-notch Detroit sportswriter, told of a series of unusual shots.

Ben Hogan, the pride of Texas, was betting last summer that he could sink 50 straight putts from 10 feet out. He made the bet several times and collected every bet he made. But until you know how, don't try to imitate him.

Hogan laid down the flag on the practice green with one end on the edge of the cup. He placed his foot on the staff and rolled it back and forth. The trough-like indentation made by the flag staff wasn't noticed by the gallery surrounding the green, but it was there nevertheless. When he started putting all the balls stayed in the path and rolled into the cup.

Unlucky shots have played all too important roles in determining the outcome of more than one important tournament.

Ed Dudley was eliminated from the Professional Golfers' association championship last year when his ball connected with the head of a spectator.

It was back in the 1938 National Open at Denver that Ray Ainsley took 19 strokes on one hole. His ball landed in a fast creek and he tried to hack it out.

Snead's Nightmare

In 1939 Sam Snead tossed away the national championship at Philadelphia. He took a terrible 8 on the last hole of the National Open when a par 5 would have won for him.

Johnny Revolta missed his chance in the Land of the Sky Open at Asheville when he six-putted a green. That should make John J. Dub feel considerably better.

Jim Turnesa ran into bad luck while playing the 17th hole of the 1942 PGA tournament in Atlantic City. His tee shot landed on a bottle, broke the bottle, and forced him to take eight strokes on a par 4 hole.

Sam Snead hasn't been noted for his good luck. He lost the final round of the PGA tournament at Hershey, Pa., to Byron Nelson, even though he fired a blistering 68, five under par, at Nelson.

The Nelson-Snead match was squared at the end of 33 holes. Both poured long tee shots off the 417-yard 16th—the 34th hole for them. Byron pitched his next stiff. It bit into the green one foot from the cup for a sure birdie three. It was the best shot he made in 209 holes of tournament play. Snead, on in two, rapped a 25-footer into the cup and it bounced out, hanging on the lip. That was the break of the match, for they halved the next two.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ⓢ Babe Phelps, Phillies' catcher, led three different leagues in hitting during his first three seasons in professional baseball.

Ⓢ After Count Fleet won the Kentucky Derby, his owners upped his insurance policy from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Ⓢ Seven of Detroit's first 21 games were overtime. The Tigers won four and lost three.

Ⓢ Frank Hayes, catcher from the Browns, has taken a job in an eastern shipyard.

Farm Topics

Life of Mower Can Be Prolonged

It Is Wise to Repair And Oil Machine Early

Mower breakdowns during hay harvesting are expensive in labor, time and farm crop losses, and new mowers are increasingly hard to get. But old mowers will give many years of good service if given proper care.

A frequent cause of poor work is misalignment of the cutter bar. With the mower tongue end raised 30 inches, stretch a cord tightly across the top center of the Pitman bar past the end of the cutter bar. The outer end of the cutter bar, as measured at the knife rivets, should be ahead of the string a fourth of an inch for every foot length of cutter bar. This setting is called the "lead" and is necessary to give alignment of the cutting parts in heavy grass. Some mowers provide an eccentric bushing adjustment at the cutter bar hinge pin; in others the worn hinge pins will have to be replaced.

Make sure that the knife sections register in the center of the guards at the extremes of the Pitman bar stroke. Failure in this causes pulled grass and heavy cutting. Incorrect Pitman length, hinge pin wear or improper lead are the cause for poor register.

The back of the knife is held by wearing plates while the knife clips reach over the bar and hold the front edge of the knife down against the guard or shear plates. When the wear plates or clips become



Grease keeps your mower running smoothly. Use the correct grade.

worn, the knife does not make close contact, thus causing heavy draft and uneven cutting. Wear plates can be moved ahead to take up the wear by loosening the guard bolts and driving the plate forward. Knife clips can be driven down with a hammer. Do this with the knife pulled back from under the clip and use the knife end as a measure of clip tightness. With all clips properly adjusted, the knife should slide back and forth by hand but there should be no play. Severe wear of the knife head ball joint will cause broken knives and shearing of the knife head rivets. A new knife head is usually necessary for correction.

Worn out guard or shear plates can be replaced without removing the guards. A guard anvil will be found extremely useful here. Discarding guards because of worn shear plates is a waste of precious metal.

For adjustments peculiar to a particular mower, see the mower instruction book.

Vaccinating Calves

For Bang's Disease

"Many farmers have heard of the good results obtained from calfhood vaccination for Bang's disease, and immediately want to apply it to the older animals in their herds as well," states the report from the American Foundation for Animal Health. "This presents an entirely different problem. Sometimes older vaccinated animals do not 'clear up,' and later on when herds are tested it becomes difficult to distinguish them from natural reactors. The question of which animals should be vaccinated and when, are matters to be determined by a veterinarian."

"Calfhood vaccination has been a great aid in clearing up Bang's disease in individual herds, but our job today is to eradicate it completely. That is why we must pursue the cow-testing program on an area basis until all major farming sections have been cleared. More than 400 counties have already been certified, and this number will be greatly increased before the war is over. When Bang's disease has been finally wiped out it will mean many millions in additional profits to American farmers."

Rural Briefs

Fresh pork drippings are good for seasoning vegetables and for making gravy; they may be clarified and used in place of other cooking fat.

Extra sugar for canning will probably be made available again this summer, but sugar for jams, preserves and jellies should be accumulated right now from your regular sugar ration.

For you to make



577

CREATE joy with your embroidery needle—make these engaging motifs for your own linens or gift linens. The gay bluebirds are symbols of happiness. Their varied flower perches let you use brilliant colors.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does chicanery mean?
2. Why are macadamized roads so called?
3. Who was the tallest President of the United States? Who was the shortest?
4. How many lines has a sonnet?
5. What is the status of children born in this country of alien parents?
6. How many states meet where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge?

The Answers

1. Trickery or sharp practice, especially in legal proceedings.
2. That type of road was invented by John Loudon McAdam, a Scottish engineer.
3. Abraham Lincoln was our tallest President, at six feet four inches. James Madison, five feet four inches, was the shortest.
4. Fourteen.
5. They are citizens of the United States.
6. Three—Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

★ IN THE ARMY ★ they say:

- "ARMY BANJO" for shovel
- "HIVE" for discover
- "BOUDOIR" for squad tent
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 5½ by 7½ to 2 by 2½ inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Postal Rates Were High Out of Gold Fields in '48

Fifty cents was the charge for sending a single-page letter from Oregon to Missouri in 1846. But in 1848 mail service established in the gold fields of the western states broke all records for exorbitant postal rates. For each letter delivered, the addressee had to pay an ounce of gold dust, worth then about \$15.

Newspapers were used as letters in the middle of the 19th century because it cost 25 cents to send a letter by mail. To save money, many economical people sent newspapers instead at a much lower rate and underlined words to form messages.

One Bit of Tough Detail That Smith Didn't Mind

Two men worked side by side in a War Production board office. They never spoke, but each watched the other. One man left work daily at four o'clock. The other toiled on till six or later.

Some months passed. Then the harder-working of the two approached the other.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but do you mind telling me how you can clean up your work every day at four o'clock?"

"Not at all," said the other man. "When I come to a tough piece of detail, I mark it, 'Refer to Mr. Smith.' I figure that, in a department as large as this, there is sure to be a Mr. Smith. And I must be right; those papers never come back."

The harder worker started to remove his coat.

"Brother," he said, "prepare for action. I'm Mr. Smith."



Camels Suffer Heatstroke

Because the camels of North Africa often suffer from heatstroke, the Allied Nations have constructed a number of "Camel Heatstroke Centers" in Algeria, Tunisia and Libya, where proscribed animals may be treated.

Milk Saver...

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!



THORP HOTEL AND COTTAGES

FISH CREEK, DOOR COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Opening June 26th for the 80th consecutive season under Thorp ownership management. A distinctive family resort. Sport and recreation for the entire family—fishing, swimming, boating, golf, tennis, hiking, horseback riding, etc., and all in the beautiful setting of northern Door County. Two hotel buildings and 20 cottages. Select clientele. Dining room listed in Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating." Booklet.

WINTERS: SUNSET HOTEL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

★ IN THE ARMY ★ they say:

- "ARMY BANJO" for shovel
- "HIVE" for discover
- "BOUDOIR" for squad tent
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

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CAMEL

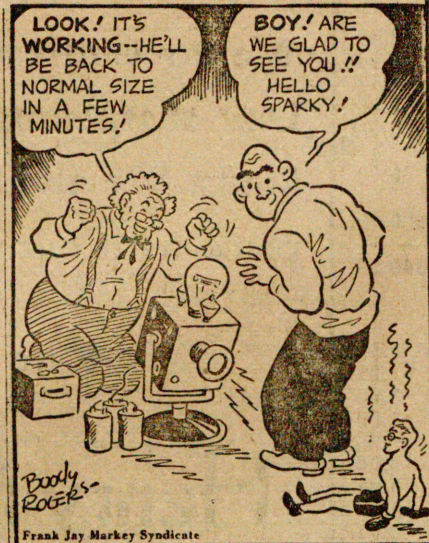
I SURE GO FOR CAMEL'S FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

YOU BET—FOR STEADY PLEASURE, CAMELS WIN!

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

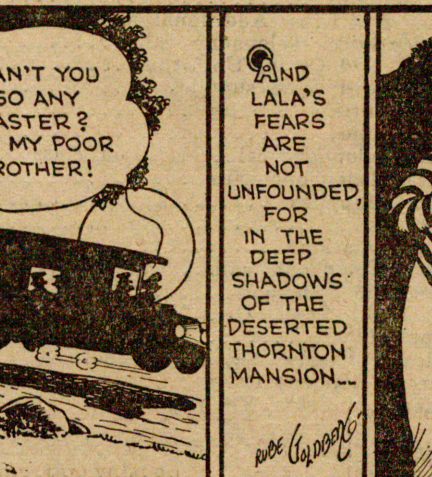
SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



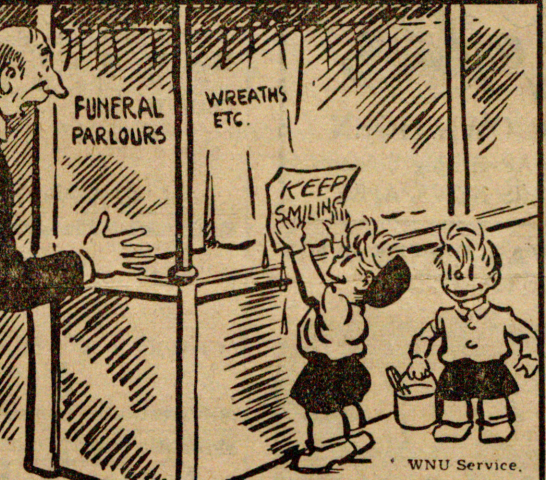
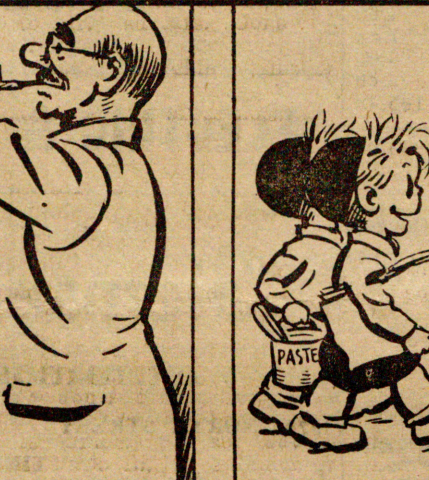
LALA PALOOZA —No Time to Lose



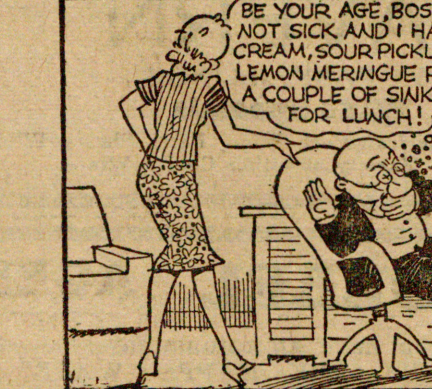
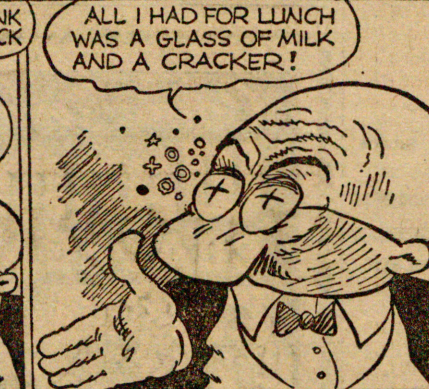
By RUBE GOLDBERG



BIFF AND BANG



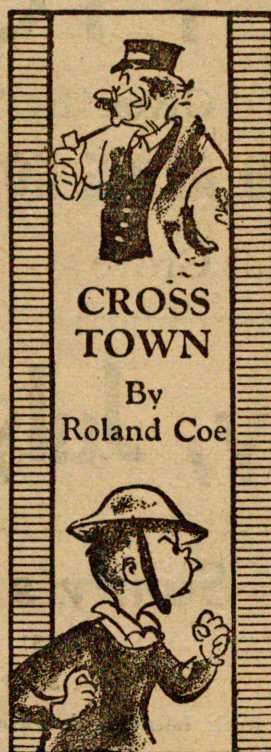
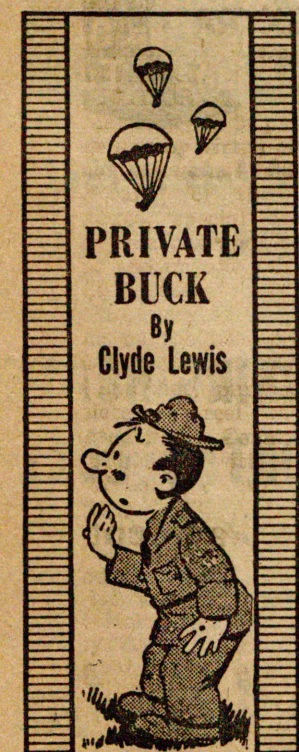
SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—What Small Resistance



RAISING KANE—No Sale!!



By FRANK WEBB



Ancient Fishing Methods Still Prevalent in Malta

Precisely as did their forebears in biblical days, the inhabitants of the quaint fishing villages of Mar-sa and Zurrico, on the island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, today follow the life of the fisherman for their livelihood.

Many of the old fishing methods employed in the early days are in use today. The fishermen use a peculiar type of trap attached to their boat, instead of the nets commonly employed.

Fishermen of Malta are happy, now that the Allies dominate the Mediterranean. No longer do they have to fear the Axis aerial attacks to which they were subjected day after day before the rout of Rommel in Africa.

CONSTIPATED? GET GENTLE RELIEF!

If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestines, why resort to powerful purgatives? They act principally by prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body!

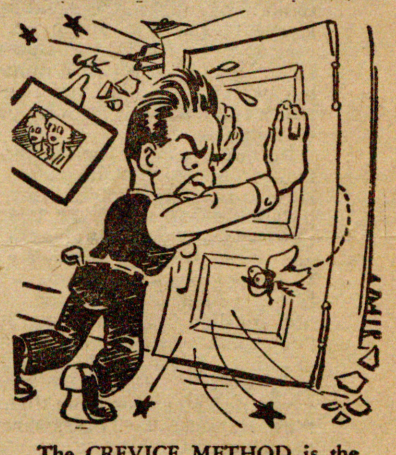
Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Instead of working on you, ALL-BRAN works chiefly on the contents of your colon—helping you to easy, natural elimination.

ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast cereal. It's sold by all grocers. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Marriage by Proxy

Marriage by proxy is legal in many Christian countries, among them being Argentina, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Venezuela.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The CREVICE METHOD is the stealthiest approach toward the destruction of a fly. Patiently wait until fly settles to rest in door crevice—then slam door forcibly. Chief objection: pictures fall, mirrors break, plaster cracks and the baby is awakened. A better way is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Origin of 'Two Bits'

The term "two bits" was coined in San Francisco in days before mints were in existence and gold wire was chipped up for currency.

SHAVE with SHELBY

AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE

SHELBY 2 BLADES 1/2 THINNER

double edge or single edge 4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Keep Vitamins In Home-Canned Tomatoes

The tomato rates respect because it is chockful of vitamins (A and C), those invisible spark plugs that keep one feeling fit.

Because tomatoes are an important food, it is imperative that every one not needed for immediate use be saved by canning, but they must be canned right, else there will be



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

little or no vitamin C left in them. Undue exposure to air after the skins are removed and over-cooking in an uncovered container destroy vitamin C. This is one reason that tomatoes should be prepared and canned as quickly as possible. Usually whole tomatoes have more food value than tomato juice, partly because a considerable amount of vitamin A is lost in the pulp that fails to go through the strainer when the juice is made, but mainly because greater exposure to air destroys vitamin C.

If you want first-class canned tomatoes, use freshly gathered, firm-ripe, sound fruit—one small bad spot can ruin a whole batch. Wash the tomatoes before scalding; scald a few at a time. Remove all core, slip off the skins, and cut away green spots. Pack the tomatoes tight into clean hot jars—this is best done by pressing each tomato down with a wooden spoon. Add salt to season to suit your taste—the usual amount is one teaspoon to the quart. Seal jars according to manufacturer's instructions and process 35 minutes in hot water bath. If tomatoes are not fresh from the garden, process 45 minutes.

No juice can be better than the fruit from which it is made, so be sure to use strictly fresh, firm-ripe, red tomatoes, which are free from all decay. Wash well and cut away any green spots or weather cracks. Weather cracks are those splits that form around the stem ends when hot sunshine follows a hard rain. Such tomatoes are unfit for canning or juice unless used immediately after picking. Leave the tomatoes whole and steam or bake them until they are soft; then press through a fine sieve, preferably a cone-shaped one; reheat the juice to simmering; pour into sterilized jars and process 30 minutes at simmering. The pulp will separate from the juice unless a very fine sieve is used or if too much heat is applied at any time. Oh, so you boil the juice in an open kettle until it is thick? Well, that's a fine way to get rid of most of those precious vitamins.

The best tasting juice is that made by pressing whole home-canned tomatoes through a sieve just before serving. Any seasonings liked may be added before canning but the juice will be better if seasonings, except salt, are added when the juice is opened for serving, and even the salt may be left out.



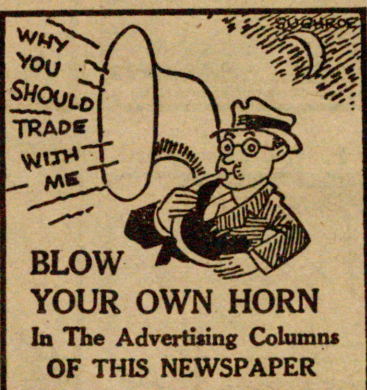
Jar Rubbers Are Different This Year

It is now thought that red rubber will be available for jar rings this year but there will be no cause for alarm if the rubbers you buy turn out to be black. It is the rubber, not the color, that counts. True, you may be a bit startled when you open your first package of the war models. "But what of it?" asks Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, "Our grandmothers got along well enough with lipless rubbers and so can we."

Months ago, manufacturers began experiments to learn how to make jar rings that would conserve both rubber and food—the government set its scientists to the same task. One of the first things upon which all agreed was that lips are unnecessary for opening jars. The point of a thin knife can be run under the rubber to make a tiny space for air to seep through and break the seal. It is then easy to remove cap or lid. It was also agreed that jar rings could be a small fraction of an inch narrower but the thickness must remain at the pre-war standard.

War-time rubbers will keep jars sealed air-tight, but they won't stand abuse. To get good results, break yourself of that never-good habit of stretching to test and follow these four simple rules:

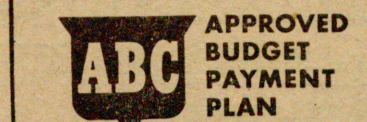
1. Wash and rinse rubbers. Boil them to sterilize if you can fruits the old-fashioned open-kettle way. If processing is to be done, drop the rubbers in boiling water and set aside until needed.
2. Have rubbers wet when they are used—and be sure that each rubber lies flat on the sealing surface of the jar.
3. Partly seal all jars before processing.
4. Screw zinc caps and bands on glass top seal closures slowly when sealing, as quick or jerky turns cause rubbers to slip out of position.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!!

COAL IS CASH
No longer

NOW you can buy your winter coal with *Easy* PAYMENTS
Ask about our



I.N.R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

Wm. Rick, Manager
Tinley Park
Walter Mager, Manager
Orland Park

MOKENA VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 321

AN ORDINANCE MAKING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL, AND STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1943 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1944.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Mokena:

Section 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943 and ending June 30, 1944, the following amounts for the items hereinafter specified, respectively, to-wit:

Salaries	\$1000.00
Police and Fire Department	500.00
Lighting	1000.00
Building and Repairing Fund	500.00
Sidewalks and Streets	1200.00
Contingent Fund	700.00

Total

Section 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation for the same general purpose, or in a like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

Passed this 6th day of July, A. D. 1943.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 6th day of July, A. D. 1943.

HARRY F. MALL, President of Board of Trustees
Attest: Everett Cooper, Village Clerk.

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH DENTIST

SCHREIBER BUILDING
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Mokena Red Cross Treasurer's Report

I have made a detailed audit of the Records, Vouchers and Invoices of the Treasurer of the Mokena Branch of the American Red Cross, also reconciled the Bank Account and it is my opinion the amounts and balances shown in the following statement are true and correct as of July 12, 1943.

R. A. BECHSTEIN, Auditor

Cash balance previous audit, Feb. 1, 1941	\$ 97.58
Receipts	
1941	
Membership Roll Call	92.35
Additional Membership	2.00
Jan. 23—Worker's Uniforms	3.00
May 1—Worker's Uniforms	3.00
June 11—Worker's Uniforms	2.00
1942	
Oct. 27—Mokena Civic Association, donation	50.00
1943	
July 8—Refund on War Fund Drive	100.00
Total to account for	\$349.93
Disbursements	
1941	
Mar. 11—R. Hensel, Bandages and Tapes	.55
" "—K. Sippel's Son, work room supplies	.97
" 15—Work room supplies	3.96
" 16—Elsworth McGovney, Rent	1.00
" "—Work room supplies	.90
" "—John Martin, Labor Mrs. Mau's roof	5.00
" "—Geo. Knudson, Labor Mrs. Mau's roof	5.00
Nov. 13—Elsworth McGovney, rent three months	3.00
" "—Work room supplies	2.03
Dec. 18—Postage War Fund Drive Letters	4.84
1942	
Jan. 20—Boston Store, Supplies	7.81
" "—Will Co. Chapter Red Cross Additional members' p. por.	1.00
" 23—Mrs. Raymond McGuire, Telephone calls	1.10
" "—Will Co. Chapter, Red Cross, Uniforms	18.15
" "—Mrs. J. Hayden, Work room supplies	1.53
" "—Mrs. Alice Fox, Knitting needles	2.04
April 25—Boston Store, Supplies	3.98
" "—Mrs. Chas. Rose, Telephone calls, Nutrition class	.90
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Telephone calls	2.10
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Supplies	1.47
" "—To Petty Cash	5.00
June 11—Mokena O.C.D. Donation	25.00
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Telephone calls	2.10
" "—Laudering First Aid Bandages	.63
Oct. 31—Public Service, Light, Sept., Oct., Nov.	2.23
" "—R. Hensel, Supplies	1.10
" "—Root Bros., Chicago, Shears etc., Work room	2.87
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Telephone Calls	4.07
Nov. 30—Will Co. Chapter Red Cross, Kit Bags	25.00
1943	
Jan. 8—Knitting Needles	4.10
Feb. 18—Work Room Supplies	15.00
Mar. 24—Mrs. J. Sippel, two tables work room	10.00
" "—Mrs. J. Sippel, Light & heat, Feb. to Mar.	3.00
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Telephone calls	5.45
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Supplies	4.69
" "—Public Service, Bal. for Hensel Bldg.	1.42
May 19—Mrs. J. Sippel, Light & Gas, April	3.00
" "—Mrs. R. McGuire, Telephone Calls	5.46
Cash In Bank	165.48
Total	\$349.93

(Publishing the above report donated by this Newspaper)

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Wine Specials

American Bell Wine, American Port Wine, Petri Sherry Wine 7 years old, Cocktail Wine and a Variety of other Choice Wines.

FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"
First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile
5000 10,000 Liability

ANNUAL -- -- PICNIC

Given By

BLUE ISLAND AERIE NO. 1332 F.O.E.

At Saenger Hall Grove --- Tinley Park, Ill.

Sunday, July 18 1943

Music by Sunny's Orchestra

DANCING: 6 P.M. TILL? RACES! GAMES.
RAIN OR SHINE!
Transportation: Rock Island and Safeway Bus to Grove.
ADMISSION FREE! BRING THE CHILDREN!

Specials for the Farm

We do Cultivator Shovels, Sickle, and Disc sharpening, tractor repairing of all kinds. We also do electric welding any place with our portable welding outfit.

Rate on Hour Basis

Henry M. Bechstein

Tinley Park, Ill.

Farm Machinery, Tractor & Binder Repairing

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE WELDING

Siemens Imp. Sales

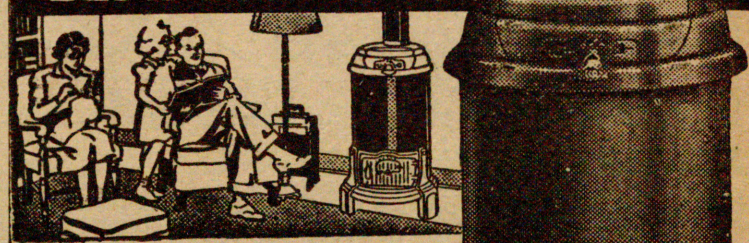
International Harvester Dealer

6744 NORTH STREET

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

PHONE 311

Come in and See this WARM MORNING COAL HEATER



Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal

It's the only heater of its kind in the world! Patented principles of construction produce steady, even heat ... save work ... save fuel. Burns any kind of coal ... lump, nut or slack ... also wood. Magazine coal—automatically feeds fuel as needed. Holds fire several days in mild weather without re-fueling.

Makes coals out of bituminous coal ... then burns coals without smoke or soot. NO CLINKERS. Low in cost ... exceedingly economical to operate.

Come In—Let Us Show You!

Costs Less to Buy — Much Less to Use!

Only \$45.95

SPECIAL OFFER:

ONE WARM MORNING HEATER

4 TONS POCAHONTAS COAL

\$15.55 Down Payment

\$6.62 Per Month

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

Orland 81
W. MAGER, Mgr.

Tinley Park 423
W. C. RICK, Mgr.